Applied Tech update
see pg. 3

The Fulcrum

Broome Community College's student newspaper
Vol. XXV, No. 5 Binghamton, N.Y. October 29, 1986

Football added to intramurals
See back page

BCC to have college hour

By MATTHEW ROSSIE

BCC will set aside one hour a week next semester to give students a chance to participate in student activities and convocations.

College officials have agreed to reserve 11 a.m. to noon every Thursday for scheduling of meetings for committees, clubs, convocations and student activities. No classes will be scheduled during the hour, although some labs may still be held then.

The hour, called the college hour, was proposed by a special committee of the College Council, the faculty governing body.

The committee was chaired by Paul A. Chambers, chairperson of humanities.

"In theory, all faculty and students will not have classes so we can be involved with activities that make this institution a college," Chambers said.

The proposed college hour was approved by Donald W. Beattie, college president. The committee originally proposed that time be set aside on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but Beattie approved only the hour for Thursday.

Beattie said he approved the planning of a college hour for both Tuesday and Thursday next fall.

"No one on my staff is against the hour," Beattie said, "but it takes time to change the schedule."

Some people won't be able to attend, Beattie said, because labs and internships can't be scheduled around the hour. "Any exception to the rule must be justified before the fact," Beattie said.

Beattie and Chambers agreed that each Thursday will be used to schedule a different event in order to avoid overscheduling.

The rescheduling of classes around the college hour will cause a delay in registration. According to the Registrar's Office, registration will be moved from Nov. 24 and 25 to the week of Dec. 1. The move of registration dates will be permanent. The new dates will be posted.

Despite the delay, Chambers said, "I'm delighted that this is going to happen."

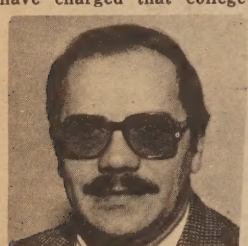
Chambers added that common college hour is a common practice at many community college campuses in New York. BCC had a common college hour until 1978.

Don't be sad . . .
Halloween is near. Let the Fulcrum Entertainment section show you how to spend it. See page 7.

Tech faculty charge reforms brought in 'back door'

By DONNA BRUNELLE

Several faculty members have charged that college officials are trying to bring major reforms in all curriculums "in through the back door" and that "too many people are in the dark about the plans."



Chester J. Buglia, associate professor of office technologies.

Administrators have countered that such charges are unfounded, saying that the faculty has been given ample opportunity to discuss the changes during the five years they have been planned. "How would five years of work (on the reforms) be bringing it in the back door?" said Robert C. Messina, vice president of academic affairs.

The charges surfaced at meetings this month of the faculty council, the faculty governing body. Council president Chester J. Buglia, the most vocal opponent, has been joined by several other faculty members mostly from the technical areas in criticizing the plan. Buglia is an associate professor of office technologies.

"People don't want things shoved down their throats," Buglia said at one recent council meeting. "It's not a democratic process at all."

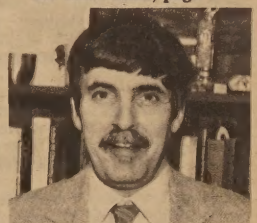
Jack D. Foster, chairman of engineering sciences and physics, called the reforms a two-headed monster. "One is the philosophical head, the other is process," he said. "Both must be addressed."

According to the proposal--called the general education program--all BCC students should be exposed to life-functional skills such as critical thinking and effective communication regardless of their curriculum.

The program, which would be fully implemented by the fall of 1987, would mean changes in course requirements for all curriculums. In addition, the content of many existing courses would be changed to eflect a new emphasis on such life skills.

The changes have sparked concern in particular from those in the applied sciences curriculums. One area of disagreement appears to be over English 150, the technical writing course, now required for applied science students.

Under the general education
See REFORMS, page 4



Robert C. Messina, vice president for academic affairs.

Beattie should be evaluated, faculty group says

By BETH WILLIAMS

The College Council, the faculty governing body, plans to ask the college's board of trustees to evaluate college President Donald W. Beattie and other administrators in the same way that faculty are evaluated.

The council agreed to a statement at its Oct. 10 meeting that says: "Since faculty members are evaluated by students, peers and supervisors, the administration should also be evaluated by peers, faculty and students."

Council President Chester J. Buglia has been asked to draft a letter to the trustees making the request. The council is scheduled to review the letter at this week's meeting before it is sent.

Beattie, through his secretary, said he would not discuss any issues raised by College Council unless they were formal resolutions.

Robert M. Messina, vice president for academic affairs, who tended to downplay College Council's action in an interview later, said, "Since faculty so rarely come in contact with the administration, it probably wouldn't be helpful to have so many faculty members evaluate one administrator."

Messina is evaluated by Beattie. It was unclear who evaluates Beattie.

Several council members suggested at the council's Oct. 17 meeting that the College Council, which is composed to representatives of every academic area, participate in such an evaluation.

Jo Anne Maniago, professor of history and social sciences, said each division dean is evaluated and it's only appropriate that the same is done for the college president and other administrators.

Maniago said the issue was brought before College Council after it was raised by at least 5 members of the Faculty Association as is stipulated in the council's bylaws.

The request--the first of its kind during Beattie's tenure--comes in the midst of growing faculty criticism of a number of other issues. At its Oct. 10 meeting, council members also criticized administration delays in implementing this year's budget, which caused delays in purchases of supplies, and the handling of a recent open house.

The operating budget for this school year has been held up on Beattie's desk because of concern that the fall enrollment would be less than planned, preventing faculty members from making planned purchases. Faculty members have to have approval from the deans before they can order supplies. The deans could not give approval for some purchases until they had received their budgets.

The budget was distributed to the deans early last week following the council meeting. Beattie also refused to discuss the budget delays.

The council also passed a motion at the Oct. 10 meeting regarding the recent open house on campus requesting they be involved in planning future open houses.

Although there was radio and television advertising, the attendance at the open house was much lower than expected. Faculty members said there was too much dependence on high school juniors and seniors and said in the future that families of existing students also should be included.

For the future, members suggested that the open house not be held on Sunday, that free food be offered and that current catalogues be made available.

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ARCHIVES Fulcrum

Briefs

Halloween dance

There will be a Halloween dance Friday in the cafeteria in the student center, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Ten $15 prizes will be awarded to the funniest, most original, ugliest, sexiest and scariest costumes. For couples, there will be categories in the funniest couple, most original, the perfect couple, couple (characterization) and theme couple.

There will be reduced food prices for those in costume on selected items on the menu. Along with the costume judging, which will be held at noon. Fear of Swimming will perform and apple dunking will also take place.

Free dental care

Free teeth care is offered to students of Broome by the dental hygiene program. This includes teeth cleaning, X-rays that can be forwarded to a dentist, flouride treatments and a tooth brush and individual home care instructions. Call 771-5015 or stop by the first floor of the Science Building to make an appointment.

Free scuba lessons

Water World Connection is sponsoring a "Free scuba experience" for BCC students only. The scuba diving experience will consist of a brief classroom lecture on techniques and equipment.

After that everyone will be in the olympic sized pool with the equipment to see what it is like to breathe under water.

The experience will be Thursday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. Call Water World Connection at 772-0106 for more information.

'Glamour' contest

Broome Community College students are invited to participate in **Glamour** Magazine's 1987 Top Ten College Women Competition.

Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in **Glamour's** search for 10 outstanding students.

A panel of **Glamour** editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1987 Top Ten College Women will be featured in the magazine's August college issue. During May, June or July, the 10 winners will receive an all-expense paid trip to New York City and will participate in meetings with professionals in their area of interest.

Anyone interested in entering the search should contact community relations director, John J. Scatturo, in Wales 107, for more information. The deadline for submitting an application is Dec. 19.

Free movies shown

The Student Union offers a chance to students of Broome to view three movies daily. Movies are shown from 8 a.m. until noon daily.

From noon until 3 p.m., soap operas are shown, and then from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. movies are shown again.

Movies to be shown Wednesday, through Friday, are: **Halloween, Octopussy and Rambo.** The week of Nov. 3 the movies are: **Romancing the Stone, Commando,** and **Friday Night.** The movies are free.

Outing Club cider

The Outing Club will be selling fresh doughnuts and cider on Oct. 31 as a fundraiser.

The advisor is Richard Firenze, and this year's officers are: David Bock; preisdent; Dan Mastronardi, vice president; Bonnie Hauber, treasurer; and Steve Douglas, secretary.

Club members and others interested in helping can sign up at Firenze's office in the Front Street building.

Editor's Note: If you have club information you would like included in the next issue of the Fulcrum, send it to the newspaper office in the Union in care of Laura Friedah, activities editor.

These BCC students try out their ping pong.

Ping Pong tournament scheduled

There will be a ping-pong tournament in the Student Union, on Saturday Nov. 1. There is a $3 register fee upon entry, name, phone number and Social Security number are also required. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded.

Calendar

Oct. 29, Wednesday

—Pumpkin carving workshop at the Claudia J. Liban Craft Center SUNY University Union, noon - 3 p.m.; $2, all materials included. For information and registration, call 777-2330.

—"The King of Marvin Gardens," film, sponsored by Harpur Film Society, Lecture Hall 6, SUNY University, 7:30 p.m.; $1.25.

—"Engineering Project Management," sponsored by School of Management External Programs. For information, call 777-2342.

Oct. 30, Thursday

—BCC Student Leadership Conference, 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Sky Lake conference center.

—Music: Mid-day concert by students and faculty, SUNY Casadesus Recital Hall, 1:20 p.m.; free.

—Seminar: "Encounters in Thinking: Increasing Productivity Through Creative Problem Solving," sponsored by School of General Studies and Professional Education, Community Programs. For information and to register, call 777-4447.

—Film: "Revising Romance: New Feminist Video," Program 1, sponsored by Harpur Film Society, SUNY Lecture Hall 6, 7:30 p.m. Program 2 will be shown Nov. 13.

—Theater: "The Madness of Lady Bright," by Lanford Wilson and "Tira Tells Everything about Herself," by Michael Weller, SUNY Studio 1 (Fine Arts Building, Room 111), 8:15 p.m.; $3, general admission.

—Theater: "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring, Cider Mill Playhouse, 8:15 p.m., $12, general admission.

Oct. 31, Friday

—Halloween Dance. Broome Student Center, cafeteria, 10 a.m. to noon.

—Film: "Labyrinth," sponsored by Student Association, SUNY Lecture Hall 1, at 6, 8, 10 p.m.; Lecture Hall 14 at 7 and 9 p.m.; $1.50.

—Film: "Alien," sponsored by Student Association, Lecture Hall 1, midnight; $1.50.

—Opening Reception: "Angelo Ippolito: Recent Paintings from the Regatta Series," University Art Gallery, 7-9 p.m.; free.

Nov. 6, Thursday

—Student Government Association breakfast with President Donald W. Beattie. By invitation only; 8:00 a.m.

—Convocation on "IBM and the Computer Revolution," Robert Sobel, business and history professor from Hofstra University, BCC Auditorium.

Substance Abuse Awareness Day at BCC educates students

BCC marked Substance Abuse Awareness Day on Oct. 22 with special displays by local organizations and speakers involved with drug education.

Officially, Substance Abuse Awareness Day was Oct. 23, but BCC had it a day early to compensate for students' schedules.

The Health Services Department sponsored the program, which included two educational presentations on cocaine and crack, and one candid guest speaker on alcohol and marcotics.

Among the organizations participating were: Broome County Council on Alcoholism, Broome County Sheriff's Department, Fairview Halfway House--alcoholism treatment center, Gateway Drop-in Center--free counseling center, BCC Health Services, Narcotics Anonymous and New Horizons--primary alcoholism treatment unit.

Armed with pamphlets, displays, and filmstrips, organization representatives answered questions and discussed concerns of students in the Student Center lobby.

In the Business Building, speakers talked on such topics as cocaine, crack, alcohol and narcotics.

Rob, a cross-addicted teenager, spoke candidly on his life, sharing past experiences with his involvement in drugs. He said, "The lie (once an addict, always an addict) is dead-- we do recover!"

Rob said his recovery was due to treatment in both Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous. Both organizations are primarily self-help support groups.

Information regarding any of the topics covered by the workshop can be found in the Health Services Office in Wales or by contacting a specific organization.

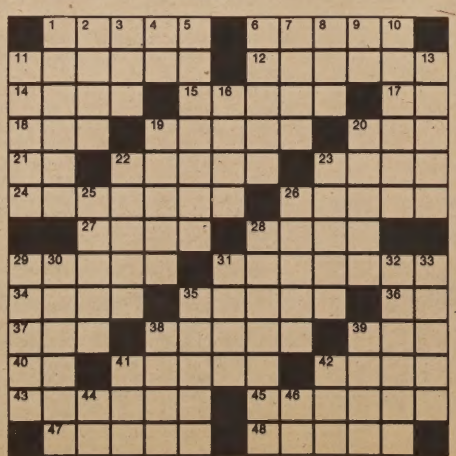
The Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Disconnected
6 Slides
11 Dirtied
12 Helping
14 Contain
15 Fiber plant
17 Teutonic deity
18 Possessive pronoun
19 Frequently
20 Diocese
21 Concerning
22 Assumed name
23 Dimensions
24 Recreation vehicle
26 Kind of cloth
27 Merry
28 Tolled
29 Drills
31 Bookkeeper's records
34 Imitated
35 Challenges
36 Printer's measure
37 Female ruff
38 "Lucky" number
39 Insect
40 Either's partner
41 Dinner course
42 Formal dance
43 Inborn
45 Egg dish
47 Painful spots
48 Took one's part

DOWN

1 Pilferer
2 Lubricates
3 Ancient
4 Compass point
5 Profited morally
6 Surfeits
7 Large oven
8 Cyprinoid fish
9 Roman gods
10 Violent expiration of breath
11 Blouse
13 Unskilled
16 Heavenly body
19 Spanish pots
20 Scorch
22 Was ill
23 Warbles
25 Concur
26 Burdened
28 Altar screen
29 Nobleman
30 Musical dramas
31 Volcanic emanation
32 Walked unsteadily
33 Small fish
35 Erases: printing
38 Rescue
39 Bundle
41 Title of respect
42 Article of furniture
44 As far as
46 Roman 1001



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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Seniors and freshmen begin using new labs

By JIM MORDELL

Nearly 20 electrical engineering technology (EET) freshmen began using their lab in the college's yet-to-be-opened Advanced Technology Building on Monday, Oct. 20. Nearly as many EET seniors occupied their lab room, down the hall from the freshman lab, the following day.

The college agreed to open the labs, which along with the rest of the building were to open at the start of this semester, after more than 30 EET students protested the delays last month. The students were concerned that they would not graduate in time because they hadn't fulfilled lab requirements.

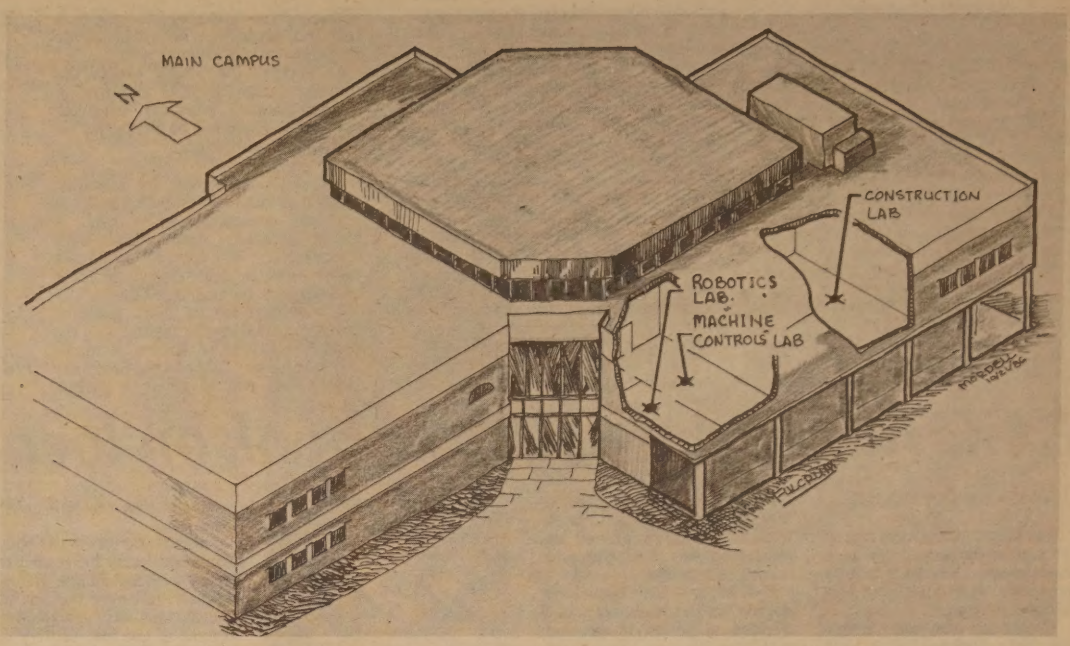
The opening of the building was delayed by the need to correct 15 fire and safety code violations.

Most EET students said last week they are glad to be in the new building, simply because they should be able to graduate on time. After a brief tour of the new machine controls and robotics lab, EET instructor Chris Conant settled his senior students in for their first lab in the new building on Tuesday.

As with any first day in a new surrounding, the first order of business was to find some chairs. After a round trip to the old building for chairs, students were ready for their lab.

For Dave Meagher, the EET senior who helped organize the protest, there was a special sense of accomplishment.

"What we did was effective, we're in here!" Meagher said. "We are excited to get the hands on experience which (until now) we've only read about."



Fellow senior, Richard Hill added, "This (ordeal) was a good experience in how a group can stick together and fight for their rights . . . and win!"

The consensus is that the building itself was worth the wait. Most BCC students seem to like it from the perspective they regularly view it—the outside. However, those EET students who had lab inside, said it will make a nice new home base.

One drawback seems to be the new green chalkboards. For the average instructor, armed with an average eraser, they are almost impossible to erase. Senior Richard Hill summed it up, "You can keep a whole semester's worth of notes on the board simultaneously."

There have been a few minor problems. Over the October 18 weekend, a heat pump on the north side of the building malfunctioned and leaked water through the floor and exterior wall.

"The problem has been corrected and everything is back to normal," said John Pioch, deputy commissioner-Engineer of Public Works for the county. "This sort of thing is not uncommon for a new building going through its shake down period. Considering that there is one pump in each perimeter room, this is a good record."

Pioch said the leak will not interfere with the opening of the rest of the building. The building will be ready for occupancy on Nov. 1 (Saturday) and will open for classes on Monday Nov. 3.

President's recommendation initiates dispute

By LORI BRACO

Should students be required to have at least a 2.00 GPA before they can serve as student representatives on college committees dealing with a variety of subjects?

Student Government Association president George Laughney thinks they should and forwarded that recommendation to College President Donald W. Beattie.

Other members of the SGA executive council disagree and are upset that Laughney made such a recommendation without their approval.

The disagreement surfaced last week during a meeting of the SGA executive council when members were given a copy of Laughney's letter to Beattie that made the recommendation. Students are regularly appointed to campus committees, meeting on such issues as traffic and safety and convocations.

"I feel that this proclamation is not fair at all," said Mark Hogan, SGA vice president. "There are a number of students who have a strong desire to serve on these committees (who wouldn't qualify). The proposal dampers the spirits of those students who would otherwise be interested."

Other members also disagreed with Laughney and said he should have discussed the subject with them before sending the letter.

"I have discussed the matter with other executive members and they conclude that Laughney acted without the involvement of the executive board," Hogan said.

Laughney said no decision has been made about the requirement. He said the matter was still up in the air, but "we need a concrete standing regarding the issue."

In other business, the board was told there will be a leadership conference on the SUNY Binghamton campus on Friday and Saturday. The conference will be for interested staff, faculty and students.

Such subjects as educating students about campus politics, housing problems, legal services and organizing student services programs will be discussed. The fee is $30.

Too much salt, too little calcium, nutritionist tells all

Marilyn M. Meyers, part of Broome County's Cooperative Extension explains good nutrition during BCC talk. (Dale Ramey photo)

By NIA IMANI

Too much salt. Too much sugar. Too much meat. Too many starches. Too little calcium and too much cholesterol. Those are the things we eat too much of, according to Marilyn Meyers of Broome County Cooperative Extension.

"Doctors are less concerned with malnutrition now days but are becoming increasingly concerned about over-nutrition," Myers told a BCC audience last week. "People are eating too much and taking in too many calories.

"They're also finding that curing a disease does not eliminate its cause and that there's a connection between longevity and our eating habits."

Myers conducted several sessions on how nutrition affects our health last Thursday for faculty and students.

Myers said one disease greatly eliminated by proper nutrition is osteoporosis, a deteriorating bone ailment caused by a calcium deficiency. "Women today get less than half of the calcium their bodies need," Meyers said. "Adequate amounts range between 800 and 1,000 mgs per day. Making sure that one gets at least three milk products a day would be beneficial, unless they are lactose intolerant."

"Cutting down on red meats, which are high in saturated fats and increasing the amount of fish in our diet would greatly reduce our cholesterol levels," Meyers added. "The fat in fish is mainly poly-unsaturated. We can eat deep ocean fish like sardines, tuna, bluefish, or salmon which are not as susceptible to the chemical toxins in our waters."

Meyers said that sugar and starch have been given a bad name. However the main concern is with empty calories in "junk foods."

"We should concentrate on the complex carbohydrates by eating more vegetables, whole grain cereals and breads," Meyers said.

"Fast foods are very high in salt as well as fat. The average person only needs 1,000 mgs of sodium (salt) per day, which is less than one-half a teaspoon."

Myers said regular exercise will help to curb hunger and take off the extra pounds. Irregular exercise, on the other hand, usually increases hunger.

Vitamin supplements have become another concern because "we think that taking more of them is better," said Meyers, "but often we are creating an imbalance within our systems. A daily multiple vitamin is sufficient along with proper eating habits."

Meyers said Cooperative Extension, which is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., has an extensive information center on nutrition as well as a computerized system that can evaluate ones eating habits and determine if what is eaten daily is adequate. A newsletter is also available called "Living" at a price of $5 a year.

Meyers has been a nutritionist for more than 10 years. She formerly taught classes at Binghamton High School on nutrition, psychology and home economics. She supervises nutrition aides who work with low income families in the area.

She has a masters degree in sociology and has been taking classes on an on-going basis at Cornell University on nutrition.

Contest challenges BCC, students

By SUSAN PELTIER

BCC students will have a chance to test their writing skills soon by entering two different essay contests: one on the U.S. Constitution, the other on the computer revolution and how it has affected our lives.

The Bi-Centennial Essay Contest celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Constitution will be offered this fall. The competition will be open to all BCC students (part-time and full-time), and area high school juniors and seniors. It is being sponsored by local lawyers and the BCC Foundation.

Cash prizes totaling $3,000 have been earmarked for the winners. Cash prizes of $500 each will go to the six sinning writers (three college - three high school) in June 1987. Judges will include college and high school faculty and qualified members of the community.

Douglas Garnar, chairperson for history and social sciences, said the essay questions are being developed and will be announced before Thanksgiving vacation. Students will have until March 27 to enter. A special awards ceremony to honor finalists and contest winners will be held on the bicentennial, Sept. 17, 1987.

Essays must be between 750-1,000 words, double-spaced and typed, and the pages numbered. All references must be documented and a bibliography must be included. The title page must have student name, school name and instructor name.

The BCC Extracurriculum Committee which started in the late spring strives to expose students to a variety of educational activities outside of the classroom, Garnar said.

As part of the year's events the committee plans to offer two writing contests dealing with the computer revolution. There will be categories for fiction and non-fiction.

A non-fictional essay, for example, could deal with how computers assist in criminal investigations, he said. A fictional essay could deal with speculation of future computer capabilities, he said. Details on these contests will be announced later.

The committee is also planning several special events dealing with the computer revolution theme. A major convocation on "IBM and the Computer Revolution" will be given by Robert Sobel, business and history professor from Hofstra University, at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 in the Little Theatre.

In February, Mike Marien, editor of "Future Facts," a monthly newsletter, will speak about trends the computer revolution may take.

In March, a major convocation will deal with "Star Wars" and may feature a debate between the Pentagon and a critic of Star Wars. Also set for the spring is a visit by Jack Dann, a local science fiction writer, who will spend a day on campus and talk about the computer as artificial intelligence or "computers that think."

For further information contact Douglas Garnar, Chairperson, history and social sciences, BCC (771-5377), or George Higginbottom, dean, liberal and general studies (771-5031).

BCC history prof plans book on local women

By LINDA ANDREJACK

Rita Hogan has always had an interest in history, both as a student and as a BCC history professor. Now she is writing about it as well.

For the last four years, Hogan has been working on a book about women from the Broome County area who played an important role in history.

Hogan, who has taught history at BCC since 1968, said she has always been interested in local history. While doing research for a course she was teaching she came across two women who were of particular interest and who will be featured in her book. Both were born in the middle of the 19th Century. One became the president of the prestigious Wellesley College in Massachusetts, the other a missionary to Africa.

The first woman is Alice Freeman Palmer. Palmer was born in Colesville and went to a Windsor Academy which was a prestigious public school. After graduation, she did not want to go to an all women's college which was about the only thing women could do at that time.

Palmer was able to persuade her father to let her attend the University of Michigan, Hogan said. Palmer wanted a good education and did not think a woman's college placed as much emphasis on education as a coed college did.

Palmer got her bachelor's degree at the university and decided to go on to get her master's. Because she did not have a lot of money, she tutored at the college for extra money.

As a teacher, Palmer proved to be very intelligent and effective with the students, Hogan said. She was asked to become the president of Wellesley College. She had received several offers from the college before, but due to family problems she decided to wait.

When she received the offer for the presidency, she accepted and became the first woman president of Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

After several years, Palmer met and married a Harvard professor and moved to Harvard.

At Harvard, women were not admitted into the regular college, Hogan said, but instead attended a school called Harvard Annex. Although she was not a member of the faculty, Palmer became involved in upgrading the education for women at the school.

Hogan visited Wellesley and Harvard to gather information about Palmer for her book. She said Palmer became a very famous woman because of her activism in educational matters. She gave talks in various places and did many prestigious things that made her well-recognized.

Rita Hogan, history prof. at BCC, is putting together a new book on famous local women in history.

During a trip with her husband, Palmer became fatally ill.

Palmer's ashes and those of her husband are in the chapel at Wellesley College. There is a marble statue typical of Greek art of a teacher with students that serves as a memorial of all the things that she had done, Hogan said.

The second woman that Hogan found very interesting is Gertrude Rachel Hance. Hance was born just over the line in Pennsylvania. Her grandfather was one of the first settlers in the Conklin-Corbettesville area.

Hogan said Hance went to a country school and attended an academy for one year. She came to Binghamton after teaching for awhile in Pennslyvania. She worked at Susquehanna Orphanage which was just getting started and she eventually was given the position of directoress.

Although Hance did not have a very good education, Hogan said she proved to be very efficient in organization.

Hance had always wanted to be a missionary. She wrote to the mission board in Boston and was allowed to enter the mission.

She was sent to Natal, Africa in 1870 which is a 10,000 mile journey from New York to work with the Zulu people. She had to learn the language and work with the women and children of the tribes. The missions felt it was important to bring Christianity to the tribes.

The missions established schools and Hance was effective in providing education for the people, Hogan said.

In 1899 Hance returned home for good and became a frequent lecturer at schools, churches and other places talking about Africa.

The Roberson Center in Binghamton has some of the things Hance brought back from Africa, such as shields and swords used by the Zulus.

Hance died in Binghamton in 1923.

Hogan is a native of Broome and received her first teaching job at BCC. It was a Saturday morning class in sociology. She got her master's degree and undergraduate degree at SUNY Binghamton.

She said she wanted to do something on local history because there wasn't really much done as yet.

Hogan said she has been interested in history since she was a young girl.

"When I was in grammar school the teachers used to always say to me 'You should be a teacher,'" she said. "I just loved history, read a great deal and have always enjoyed it."

Hogan said it is difficult to fit in the writing of the book with her other responsibilities, but is hoping to complete her book within the year.

REFORMS

(Continued from page 1)

plan, English 150 would no longer satisfy the English-humanities requirement. Students would have to take a new English-humanities course and English 150 will be combined with English 110 in a special class for applied students.

Buglia said he is upset by the changes as well as by the way they are being implemented. In particular, he said he disagrees with the reforms because: they don't fit the programs already in place, they would require changes in curriculum schedules and course content, and faculty members disagree philosophically and ideologically about the objectives of the program.

Buglia and others have suggested that the entire faculty be given a chance to vote on the general education reform package. "We fought hard that major academic issues go to the full faculty for a vote," Buglia said, "and this is one of those issues."

The suggestion for a full faculty vote was rejected by Messina and others. Messina said a vote has not been considered because general education is a curriculum matter.

Further, he said that it would be counterproductive to vote on something already approved by faculty committees. He said that in any large body there will never be 100 percent approval, nor should there be.

Messina said faculty members should talk to their department chair(person) about their concerns or to learn more. He drew an analogy to contacting political representatives to voice opinions, saying that on campus a faculty member's representative is closer and just a telephone call away.

Messina also said that the faculty can always discuss anything they have questions about with the steering committee, which has overseen the planning. He said the steering committee is always willing to help.

Messina responded specifically to Buglia's objection that faculty members aren't allowed enough input by citing a memorandum he sent to the entire college campus in 1984. The memo, he said, outlined the general education plan and phases of implementation.

Messina said BCC is not planning the changes in a vacuum. The U.S. Department of Education, the Carnegie Foundation, the American Association of Junior and Community Colleges and the American Association of Higher Education all recommend strengthening the basic skills that the general education plan emphasizes.

George H. Higginbottom, head of the general education steering committee, said he didn't want to discuss Buglia's charges. But he did discuss the planning process, which predates 1981.

Work began, he said, on the concept of general education at that time when the Liberal Arts and General Studies department, of which he is dean, prepared a document about the idea and sent it to the then vice president for academic affairs, Terry Cline.

Cline and BCC President Donald R. Beattie discussed the issue and Cline was requested to open the dialogue to the entire campus in 1982.

Higginbottom said that after open meetings Cline charged a task force with defining and investigating general education practices on campus.

The task force was comprised, Higginbottom said, of representatives from all divisions of the campus, and in fall, 1984, filed a written report that was distributed to all academic departments.

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Faculty and legislative candidates meet face-to-face

By TINA KEOUGH

The impact of low salaries on BCC staff and the quality of education at Broome were two of the concerns voiced by teachers and staff members at a reception introducing them to several candidates for Broome County Legislature.

The reception was held the evening of Oct. 22 at the Student Union. The meeting gave the faculty and staff a chance to meet their political candidates face-to-face and to discuss issues of concern.

David K. Sterling, associate professor of biology, said that he thought that there wasn't a feeling of mutual care between the faculty and the legislature.

"The fact that the faculty has to negotiate its salaries makes adversaries of the two," Sterling said.

BCC faculty is at impasse with county negotiators over salaries, which are on average lower than those of teachers in all other Broome County school districts except one. Faculty members have been working without a contract since August 31.

Both sides have agreed to a media blackout and will not discuss the stalled talks.

Some of the candidates at the reception commented on a proposal by County Executive Carl Young to include BCC staff members in a $71,500 study of salaries for county administrative positions.

One of the reasons this proposal was shot down was explained by incumbent Vincent Pasquale, D-Binghamton. Pasquale said that of the money to be spent, $6,500 of it would be used to study salaries for members of the BCC guild, which includes 25 people. According to Pasquale, this come to $300 per employee just to study their salaries.

Robert Moppert, a Republican candidate from the Town of Chenango, was against the proposed study as well. "If we have $71,000 to spend on that nonsense, we have $71,000 to spend on salary increases," Moppert said.

Tom Rossi, professor of business, gave some thoughts on solutions to the salary problems. He said that the college has to effectively use its resources. "We have to make sure that each position that we hire for is necessary," Rossi said.

Estelle Diamond, a Democrat seeking office in Vestal, said her past position as a teacher puts her in a position to understand the faculty's predicament.

"The college should remain tough," she said. "I don't blame you for wanting a salary that reflects what you do."

Rick Spenser, a Republican from Binghamton, is a 1978 graduate of BCC. He says that his election would be a chance to give something back to the community he grew up in.

Legislator Joe Svaboda, Democrat from Endwell, (left) and John Scatturo, director of community relations for BCC, talk during a recent faculty-legislator meeting. (Richard Penaherrera photo)

"They need to have some strong spearheading at negotiating tables," Spenser said. He stressed the fact that his incumbent opponent John Hanrahan was not at the meeting that night, and was not present when the BCC budget was voted on.

Marilyn Schafer, BCC child care program coordinator, said she wants to ask her legislative candidate how BCC can maintain quality with low paid teachers. "I don't think we're asking for anything out of the ordinary," she said.

Faculty members also had other worries about BCC Sterling ws concerned about what he considers poor maintenance of the school grounds.

"I feel strongly that the students here deserve the best of facilities," Sterling said. "The county isn't really supporting BCC the way it should. It shows up in the maintenace of the college. It's deteriorating."

Sterling also said the maintenance staff was overworked and insufficient. "It's reached a critical point where we really need the county to support us."

Two administrators resign, total is three this month

By LINDA ANDREJACK

Two BCC administrators resigned their jobs this month, bringing to three the number who have left in the last month.

Douglas Seaberg, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, resigned earlier this month, to take a job as executive assistant of college affairs at Dutchess Community College.

Lori Kemp director of financial aid for the last year, quit effective Oct. 24 to take a job as assistant director of financial aid at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Seaburg could not be reached for comment.

Kemp said she is leaving for personal reasons. She said the salary problem for both faculty and administrative positions was not a factor. It did play a part in making the decision to take the position of assistant director of financial aid at the Rochester Institute of Technology, she said.

About the salary problem, Kemp said, "I hope the college will be able to work with both unions and the county legislature to help resolve the problem."

Kemp was at Elmira College and a Northwest Connecticut Community College in financial aid positions before coming to BCC last year.

She received her undergraduate degree at Chaminade University in Honolulu and her master's degree at Elmira College.

Kemp is originally from the Thousand Islands region in New York state.

Douglas C. Seaburg, former staff associate to the vice president of academic affairs.

Laurie Keme, former director of financial aid.

SGA hosts conference for faculty and students

By TONY RINKER
Editor

SGA is sponsoring an all day leadership conference at the Sky Lake Conference Center in Windsor on Oct. 30 for up to 75 interested faculty and students involved in clubs or activities.

Faculty and students board SGA vans and leave at 7:30 a.m. and return at 9 p.m. The days events consist of several workshops conducted by John Larsen, conference facilitator and student activities director at Alfred State College, and BCC faculty.

Some of the workshop themes will be: goal setting and motivation; recruitment and retention of volunteers; being an effective leader; habits for effective speaking; and even, apathy busting at BCC. The day ends with the presentation of achievement certificates.

After a similar and successful conference a few years ago, R. Bruce MacGregor, student activities director, proposed the idea to SGA and other campus clubs and organizations. College president Donald W. Beattie also advocates and is enthusiastic about the conference as stated in a recent president's position paper.

The transportation and three meals are provided at no cost to the participants.

All of the details for the conference were worked out by Mark Hogan, SGA vice-president and the Student Service's staff.

Crossword Answers
From page 2

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listening to
silence."

-Nathaniel
Hawthorne

photo by Dave Bock

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Athletes unpopular on campus

MINNEAPOLIS, MN (CPS)—Some of the best-known, most eligible, graceful and biggest—in both the social and physical meanings of the word—men on campus moved into Centennial Hall at the University of Minnesota last week, but dorm women were very, very nervous about it.

"Everything's gone okay so far," reports sophomore Tracey Martin. "People are not ignoring them, but they're not going out of their way to say 'hi' either."

"They" are members of the UM basketball team, devastated last season by allegations—later disproven in court—of gang-raping a Madison, Wis., woman and reports showing it had the lowest male athlete graduation rate in the Big 10.

At Minnesota and campuses around the country this fall, the athlete—once the Big Man On Campus—has become so sullied by drug scandals, grade-fixing trials, under-the-table payments from boosters and a growing reputation for crimes and bullying that the gulf between him and the rest of the campus seems to have widened dramatically, some observers say.

"They are looked on as being dumb jocks whose only legitimate reason for being there is playing (sports)," says Harry Edwards, a sports sociologist at Cal-Berkeley.

They also are looked at as being dangerous.

The Philadelphia Daily News, using FBI statistics, counted 88 athletes, at 46 different schools, charged with criminal sexual offenses since 1983.

And in just the last three months, seven Iowa State football players have been charged for various assults, credit card and bad check schemes.

At the same time a North Carolina State quarterback was convicted of sexual assault, while a Butler quarterback was charged with attempted murder and arson. Florida State suspended a linebacker accused of killing one of his teammates. Police say three Colorado football players are under investigation for threatening to kill a local restauranteur.

Worries about athletes and their images are so bad at the University of Miami, which as of last week had the number one ranked football team in the land, that campus officials formed a committee to monitor athletes' behavior.

Sports Illustrated magazine recently estimated 40 members of the team had been in trouble with the police.

Jack Davis, president of the NCAA and a sports official at Oregon State, denies there's a crime wave, and blames the news media for the impression that there is.

"Athletes tend to make the news more than other students," Davis says.

"For example, the same week that (Maryland basketball star) Len Bias died (of cocaine-related causes), the assistant to the vice chancellor at the University of Kansas was found guilty of selling drugs," he notes.

"You didn't hear about that one, did you?" Davis asks rhetorically.

But it's the incidents that don't make the news that worry students at Centennial Hall at Minnesota.

When the team was housed in the same dorm two years ago, recalls dorm President Larry Jamieson, "players would hang out in the lobby and make comments to girls. A lot of girls were scared to go through the lobby. It was intimidating to guys, too."

Adds Sociology Prof. John Clark, "the rape trials (of the basketball players) turned off a lot of students, and well it should. But I hope the students will see it as fairly isolated."

Berkeley's Edwards attributes such tensions to schools that recruit and then abandon athletes, to the difficulty of handling intense pressures—ones most students never need confront—at too young an age, and to simply being out of place on campus.

"The whole situation overwhelms," he says of athletes nationwide. "The majority of them are black, underclass kids going to an upper middle class, white campus. They are going to school in a whole different culture. They find themselves not in the same situation they grew up in, and have known all their lives."

Two other Berkeley researchers, Brenda Bredemeier and David Shields, found in an October, 1985, study of California college athletes an inverse relationship between "moral reasoning" and aggression.

Bredemeier and Shields found that players rated as "most aggressive" by their coaches were "less mature" than other players who, in turn, were rated "unaggressive."

Whatever the reasons, Davis figures the way to ease whatever tensions may exist is by stressing "integrity" in college athletics, taking better academic care of players and perhaps disciplining the athletes themselves.

"One group says if a student athlete is in a brawl of some kind, he shouldn't be on the team. Kick him off," Davis says. "Another will say, 'well, boys will be boys.'"

Edwards instead wants to "establish programs dealing with the alienation and discontinuity (in the athletes' lives).

Legionnaires' Disease at colleges

(CPS)—In the last two weeks, officials at two different campuses 200 miles apart have found bacteria associated with Legionnaires' disease in their air conditioning systems.

One person has contracted the disease, while 20 others are undergoing tests to make sure they don't have it.

At Yale's Dunham Computer Center and Maryland's Mill Building, officials said they began searching for causes after workers complained of headaches and nausea. On both campuses, health workers found Legionella pneumophilla in the cooling tanks of the air conditioning systems.

The disease, once thought to be highly contagious, caused a national panic in 1976 when it first surfaced among people who attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Doctors have since found the disease is not contagious.

Thirty-four people eventually died from the disease that year.

At Yale's computer center last week, the water in the cooling tank was treated with chemicals to kill the bacteria, but then overflowed, leaked through the ceiling and dripped onto the desk of the now-infected employee.

University officials would not identify the employee, but said the person was in satisfactory condition.

Maryland closed its building when officials found the bacteria in the air conditioning system, and employees complained about sore throats, nausea and headaches. headaches.

The Fulcrum

Entertainment

October 29, 1986 Page 7

Halloween Trivia Quiz

1. What was the original title of "Haloween"?
2. What 1973 horror film was nominated for Best Motion Picture?
3. What horror film series broke the sequel record in the United States between 1900 and 1986?
4. What series held the sequel record before?
5. What was Jason's mother's first name? (Hint: Friday the Thirteenth, Part IV.)
6. What 1982 film was considered to be so plageristic of "Jaws" that the court system had the film pulled from theaters?
7. What's the title of the 1985 film who's controversial TV ad campaign contributed to the film being banned from theaters?
8. Who is Richard Bauchman?
9. What is The Shape?
10. This 1982 film is based on a comic book. What's the title?

See answers page 9

WENE lodging appeal, close to weaning fan

Tom Frisk

For about six years, I have been listening to WENE radio, which is located on 1430 on the AM dial. It wasn't a choice made on my own, mind you, but out of need. WENE was the only station in the area that combined three of my greatest passions: talk shows, country music and snappy conversation.

I remember many enjoyable afternoons in my pre-employed summertimes, when I was laying on the lawn furniture under a warm sun, sipping some ice-cold Coke and moving my almost tanned feet from side to side to the tune of "Mountain Music" or "Rainbow Stew."

And if there were any chores to be done, I made sure they were done by 3 p.m., so there would be no interruptions when Bob Huckabone's Radio Talk Show was on. He had plenty of open phones, so the listeners could call up and express their views on anything from aardvarks to zebras.

And then WENE added another talk show, with host Tom Carroll, who talks to his guests by long distance. Most of his guests are from the West Coast or some other exotic locale.

Along with these talks, which the listeners can participate in, he sprinkles in a little trivia, Paul Harvey News and Comment, and a couple of jokes with one of the Disc Jockeys, Dana Potter, and a meteorologist who has a voice that could double for Jim (on the Bartles & James Wine Cooler commercials), Joe Rao.

But those in command last year made two of the most catastrophic decisions they could: They moved Huckabone's talk show to 7 p.m. and changed their format to adult contemporary. Before they messed with the time of Huckabone's segment, he dominated his time frame. He was rated number one in the Arbitrons, radio's equivalent of the Neilson ratings.

Now his show is habitually interrupted by the Mets' games or Monday Night Football.

I'll be the first to admit that Bob Huckabone's talk show is first-class, when it runs for the full, unabbreviated three hours, but it is at an awkward time and too frequently cut to "Huck's" bone.

WENE's "All-Star Crew" would truly be stars if they maneuvered their spots. Maybe I'm nostalgic, but I wish they would go back to how they were: country and a 3 p.m. Huckabone talk show. We've given them a chance, and those in the outlying areas, this writer included, do not like Huckabone's present spot.

Halloween spirit still in blood

By JOSEPH BALLMAN

The night will soon be here, when witches fly around on broom sticks, ghosts rise from the dead and BCC students have an excuse to party all night. It's almost Halloween.

Remember when you used to go to the haunted house at the YMCA, bob for apples, dress up and go trick or treating and throw eggs at the passing cars. Is that part of your life over with, or do you still bob for apples and throw eggs at passing cars?

A random survey of 25 BCC students found that dressing up for Halloween is still in their blood. Most students still enjoy going out to parties and haunting the night away.

Sharon Guley, a senior communications major, is dressing up as one of the Blues Brothers with her sister. Guley said she believes in the Halloween spirit and loves dressing up and partying at local pubs.

Liberal Arts freshman Don Delima is dressing up as a rabbit this year. Delima said he plans to be a rabbit because he has the costume already. He plans to spend a nice quiet evening with his girlfriend and maybe go to a party later, if there is one.

Stuart Apsey, a senior

See SPIRITS, page 9

Typical Halloween costume displayed at Boscov's. (Dale Ramey photo)

Party animals: Here's your guide to fun

By CHARLES BARRETT

Calling all party animals: out on the prowl for a good time. There are many places to party on and around Halloween.

If you can't wait for Friday the 31st to start your rounds, the Carlton might be for you. They kick it all off on Wednesday night with Ice Water Mansion live from 8-1. There will be a graduated cover of $5 under 21, and $4 for those over 21.

Carlton will also have a costume party Thursday night from 8:30 to 1 a.m. With name-your-price drinks from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. with free pizza. There will also be other drink specials the rest of the night.

Costumes will be judged in three categories: sexiest, scariest and most original. There will be cash prizes

BCC to host Halloween Nooner/8

awarded in each category. The cover Thursday will be $3 under and $2 over 21. You must be at least 18 to attend both nights.

WAAL is having it's annual Great Pumpkin Party, Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight at Le Bar. There will be a costume contest from 11 p.m. to midnight with three $99 prizes for the best costumes.

Drink specials will include peach wine coolers and Witches brew for $1.25. There will be a cover and you must be 21 to attend.

WMRV is having a dance party at Espirit in the Ramada Inn Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight, a live broadcast from 10 p.m. to midnight. There will be three prizes awarded for the best costumes. The first prize is a 1-week trip for two to Myrtle Beach. There will be a small cover charge and you must be 21 to attend.

The Dragon Palace, Hooper Road, Endwell is having a Halloween bash Friday from 10 p.m.-3 a.m. There will be drink specials including 50 cents schnapps all night.

More than $1,000 worth prizes will be given away. Prizes will be given for the funniest, scariest and sexiest costumes. Other activities will include bobbing for apples in Miller light. There will be no cover charge if you are in costume. You must be 21 to attend.

Halloween offers good, gross

By TOM FRISK and GLENN ALLEN

Every Halloween we down here at **The Fulcrum** try to please our readers by giving them something in the spirit (sorry) of our weirdest holiday.

This year we offer you our picks of the best and worst of Halloween, including horror movies, things to do that bewitching night, pranks and costumes.

We both agreed that **Nightmare on Elm Street** is one of the scariest films of the decade. The best of the rest are **American Werewolf in London, Fright Night, Critters and The Dead Zone. Except for Nightmare on Elm Street**, all had a good sense of humor, an intriguing plot, as well as a generous dose of shocks.

We split on our worst films, which were **Friday the Thirteenth** (parts III through VI), **Poltergeist II, Halloween III, Hysterical** and **Sleepaway Camp.** All of these movies were horrifyingly stupid, and nauseatingly insulting to our intelligence. We would not wish these movies on our worst enemies.

Among our favorite things to do on Halloween are to go to a costume party, steal little kids' treats, eat Halloween cakes and candies and go to spook houses. Our absolutely unfavorite things to do on Oct. 31 are working, having a town curfew of 8 p.m., answering the phone and have some psychotic on the other end of the phone ask, "Are you...alone?", and cleaning windows the next day.

The worst pranks pulled on Halloween are waxing windows (as opposed to soaping, which comes off without a razor blade), eggs being chucked by snipers, whip cream fights and having someone put a burning paper bag of doggy doo-doo on the front porch and ringing the bell, and having the treat-givee stamp it out.

The best pranks pulled on Halloween are dressing up as one of those dummies people always put in their yard this time of year, waiting for some kiddie to come by, then twitching; putting a road-killed skunk on the sheriff's front porch; and kneeling when the door opens with a shot glass in hand instead of a bag for treats.

With these thoughts in mind, we wish you a happy Halloween, with all the fun, the frills and fiascos that come with it.

Halloween Dance 'Nooner' set for Friday in cafeteria

By TOM FRISK
Entertainment Editor

Fear of Swimming, formerly known as ACTS, will play at the BCC Halloween Costume Dance Party on Friday.

The dance will be in the cafeteria in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The noon-time dance was scheduled so there will be a better turnout, Bruce MacGregor, student activities director, said.

"It will give more students the opportunity to go to the dance," MacGregor said, "because many students have jobs and would otherwise be unable to attend," in reference to past dances which have had lower than expected turnouts.

ACTS changed its name due to a mixup by a producer in Ottawa, Canada, who accidentally put one of their songs, "Fear of Swimming," as their name on their video and 24 track recording.

In addition to **Fear of Swimming**, MacGregor said there will also be costume contests for both couples and individuals, with a $15 prize for each of the 10 winners (five for couples and five for the individuals).

The couples will be subdivided into the funniest, most original, theme couple, the most perfect couple and couple characterization.

Prizes for individuals will be divided into most original, ugliest, funniest, sexiest and scariest.

Judging of costumes in all categories will be at noon.

For those in costume, there will be reduced food prices, such as subs, which normally are sold for 35 cents per inch, will be sold for 15 cents per inch. Other food will similarly be marked down.

Also at the dance will be cider, candy apples and dunking for apples.

Cowboy and Painted Ninja enjoying last year's Halloween Dance.

Theatre throws party

By GLENN ALLEN

BCC's Little Theatre put on a party this weekend called **Sicilian Sauce**, or **The Night Carlo Castagna Careened Through Campobasso**, in what proved to be an unusual and informal night of theater.

The evening started with a zesty introduction as cast members passed out refreshments and asked members of the audience to dance onstage.

Angelo Zuccolo, Little Theatre director, invited the audience to eat, drink, dance, yell and have fun during the performance. Once the audience was at ease with the informal atmosphere, the actual play began.

Jim Hull played Carlo Castagna, a lonely man in search of his lost love, Rosa Bel Soriso (Heather Larkin Vogler). The two split up some time ago and Carlo, fully convinced he can't live without Rosa, travels to Campobasso, Italy, to find her.

Rosa is a woman consumed by lust. Her every desire is to be with a man, whether he be short, tall, fat or skinny. But no matter how hard she tries to entice men to love her, they do not, and she becomes even more lonely with each unsuccessful attempt.

Rosa's only hope to have a man fall in love with her, and Carlo's hope to have Rosa fall in love with him, is to find the man "Dog Breath," who has stolen the only container of Sicilian Sauce, a magical sauce that induces passion in men and women. Dog Breath offers to sell the sauce for 500,000 ducats, but no one will buy it from him.

When Rosa and Carlo finally meet, Rosa isn't sure she wants to fall in love with Carlo after all. She tells him she will love him only if he buys the Sicilian Sauce from Dog Breath. Anxious to love Rosa, Carlo eagerly sets out to purchase the sauce.

Since no one will buy the sauce from him, Dog Breath decided the only fair thing to do is to share the sauce with everyone. In doing so, the entire cast falls in love with each other. Rosa and Carlo, not having had any sauce since it ran out, fall in love without the magic sauce and live happily ever after in Campobasso.

The atmosphere of Sicilian Sauce is one of total absurdity, and as the lunacy mounts, the play becomes more enjoyable.

The play was kept alive not only by audience participation, but also sight gags and a play on words provided by the script.

Sicilian Sauce was played without intermission, but an intermission wasn't necessary. The play was lively enough to pass the time quickly and it was so informal, one would think he were in Campobasso watching the drama.

Both the cast and audience seemed to enjoy themselves, making **The Night Carlo Castagna Careened Through Campobasso** a night to be remembered by all.

'Tough Guys' offer change, excitement for movie-goers

By ELLEN PIERCE

Need a change in the movie style you've grown accustomed to this past summer? Well, now you can have just that change. **Tough Guys**, starring Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster, has that different style.

This is an action-packed movie. For instance, just after Harry Doile and Archie Long are released from a 30-year prison term, some crazy man with a vendetta tries to assassinate them on the streets.

For another example of the action in the movie, the daring duo decide to rob an armored truck.

A third example is the police shoot-out that occurs at the train. With odds of 100 to three, the duo still manages to escape the clutches of the law.

The movie is funny as well as action filled. A prime example is the scene with the armored truck. After all their efforts to steal the armored truck, the two find out that it was completely empty except for one roll of quarters, $10.

The assassin that follows them throughout the movie has his hand in the humor as well. There is really no way to describe just how he adds to the humor. You have to see that to believe it.

Douglas and Lancaster were absolutely superb in the portrayal of their characters. They are definitely a pair well picked. They made the characters seem real and made the audience admire the characters for the life they choose.

This movie is one I would suggest to someone who wants to see a good movie to go see. It is full of action, humor and takes you a little bit back in time. **Tough Guys** is a fun, enjoyable movie. If you feel you need a change from the summer movies this is one to see.

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Bands tune in Music For Lupus

By TOM FRISK
Entertainment Editor

Music For Lupus II, a multi-band benefit concert for a progressive chronic disease, was held Oct. 19 at E&T Catering in Endwell.

Schelley Kolosna, one of the organizers of the concert, said that last year, when the members of the Lupus Society were looking for ways to raise money other than a bake sale, they came up with the idea for a benefit concert consisting of local bands.

Kolosna said that though they had a hard time last year signing bands to do it, this year the bands came to her, eager to help the cause.

One of the bands that was part of the first two Music for Lupus concerts was Teazer, a top-40 - cover group.

"We wanted to do it," Debbie Brenner, lead vocals of the group and special education teacher, said. "Working in special education, I felt close to the cause." She said the band will play in the concert next year as well.

Judy Jones, chairperson for the Lupus Society, said all the officers of the society have Lupus, a disease of the connective tissue.

"The symptoms are joint pain, muscle ache, paricarditis, pleursy and fatigue," Jones said. She added that the disease strikes young women in their child-bearing years, and the cause is not known, so there is no cure. "Lupus can be fatal," she said. "If it is not treated, ther person could die."

The Lupus Society helps those with the disease, Jones said. "We offer counseling for a near normal life," she said.

The first band on stage for the concert, Discovery, also was sympathetic to the cause, as they have performed in numerous benefits, such as for the Binghamton State Psychiatric Center.

Lead vocals for the group, Terry Walker, said Discovery is a totally drug-free, alcohol-free group, and would like to play their top-40 songs, including "The Greatest Love of All" at BCC in the future.

"We don't sing Whitney Houston's version," Walker said. "We copy the original by George Benson. We like it better."

Another band, the Neos, played all original music, including "The Rain," an excellent song which they will make a video of.

Bob Dananio, Mike English and Charlie Zayleskie of The Neos, play original material at Music For Lupus II. (Dale Ramey photo)

Terry Walker, left, lead vocals for Discovery, Debbie Brenner, right, lead vocals, and Scott Mishoe of Teazer, playing at Music For Lupus II. (Dale Ramey photo)

Richie's stale material left 'Dancing' on the floor

By TOM FRISK
Enetertainment Editor

Lionel Richie, one of pop and soul music's most durable artists, shifts gears to country in "Deep River Woman," one of the songs from his new album, **Dancing On The Ceiling.**

In the song, Richie sings with Alabama, a group which has won many awards from the American Country Music Association. In "Deep River Woman," they show off their collective talent, whether it is Richie's voice, which changes easily from techno-pop to country blues, or Alabama's deep-south harmonization, they cut a beautiful song into the plastic disc.

However, not all material is of the same quality. The title tract, "Dancing On The Ceiling," despite hitting the top 10 and having one of those videos which produces a "The Making Of . . ." sequel, is boring. The song, though new, sounds stale, like it has been done before. Maybe it has too much resemblance to "All Night Long," one of Richie's classics.

Another low point in the album is the inclusion of "Say You, Say Me." The song is enjoyable, true, but it should have stayed on the sound tract of **White Nights.** Richie is not a trendsetter by doing this, as many other artists have done the same thing, but this writer would rather have heard more new material.

One might also ask if this singer-songwriter was paid by the word when he came up with "I had a dream, I had an awesome dream." One might also wonder if he is in cahoots with the person who wrote "Deck the halls with boughs of holly, fa-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la."

But, don't get the impression that this is a terrible album. Far from it. Besides the two previously mentioned low points, this album has much to offer, such as "Love Will Conquer All," a duet Richie does with Marva King. Soon to be a classic, this song has all the ingredients of a late-70's song, which was one of the only vintage eras in music (the other being the decade of the fifties). It has harmony, depth in lyrics, and a nice melody that combine to form what this writer predicts will become a number one hit.

Through the low points, Lionel Richie's genius shines through, though sparsely, proving that he hasn't lost too much from his earlier years. In fact, "Dancing On The Ceiling" will probably give him more praise, but this album isn't as good as it could be.

Lionel Richie . . . "Dancing on the Ceiling", "All Night Long."

Rock 'n Roll on television could be harmful to itself

Tom Riley
Syndicated Columnist

Rock on television has always been loaded with contradictions. News reports of the Parents Resource Music Committee's attack on rock albums last year, for example, were interrupted by ads featuring rock'n'roll soundtracks. The strength of the music still can be measured by its popularity as much as by how it intimidates people.

Time was when television scorned the music or tried to make it "acceptable" by containing and controlling it: Steve Allen shamed Elvis Presley by having him sing "Hound Dog" to a basset hound in 1956. Dick Clark's American Bandstand played mostly white copies of songs for a clean-cut, all-American, safe audience.

When the Beatles appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1964, they changed all that. The magic of their success was its utter unpredictability. That they were on national television at all seemed too good to be true.

Still, it wasn't long before John, Paul, George and Ringo showed up as predigested Saturday morning animation characters. It's hard to tell whether the Monkees were based on "A Hard Day's Night" or their cartoon counterparts.

Now 30, rock'n'roll has entered middle age, and Madison Avenue has finally wised up to the music's selling potential. Today we hear rap on McDonald's commercials, synth-pop on Vidal Sassoon ads and Springsteen soundalikes selling Chryslers. A black teenager leaps into the familiar David Lee Roth toe-touching split in a Bounce to the tune of Van Halen's "Jump!"

Music videos and Hollywood probably did the most to push rock'n'roll into the mainstream. "The Big Chill" soundtrack surpassed all sales expectations, and soon the rest of Hollywood started using simple rock'n'roll songs instead of the thunder of John Williams "Star Wars" scores. In "Witness," Harrison Ford danced with Kelly McGillis while singing along with Sam Cooke's "Wonderful World." "Top Gun" features Tom Cruise seducing the same actress to the Righteous Brothers' "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin." Rob Reiner revived Ben E. King's "Stand By Me" for his current film of the same name.

It would be easy to dismiss TV's co-opting of rock'n'roll as a simple ripoff except for one thing: some of pop's foremost figures are prime accomplices in rock's gentrification.

Take the Pepsi pack: after Michael Jackson turned "Billie Jean" into a soft drink video, Lionel Richie responded with his own two-minute extravaganza, a sort of perverse competition for who could turn out the hippest cola groove. Not to be upstaged, Michael J. Fox can be seen flipping a metaphorical finger to a hushed library by swishing an empty Pepsi can into the garbage.

The idols' complicity cheapens rock's cantankerous reputation even more than corporate meddling.

It's one thing to run "Billie Jean" into a commercial. It's another to tout yourself as a God-fearing Jehovah's Witness encased in a "Fountain of Youth" capsule on the cover of the "National Enquirer" when you've just signed a multimillion dollar contract to hawk sugar-laden carbonated syrup. As if that weren't enough, Jackson, who owns the rights to the Beatle song catalogue, recently gave permission for "Help!" to be used in a Pontiac commercial. Captain Eo is degrading pop in more ways than he's advancing it.

These days, some of rock's better moments on television come from unlikely places. Paul Shaffer of "Late Night with David Letterman" often sneaks in hardcore material like Jimi Hendrix's "If Six Was Nine" and George Harrison's "Taxman" as he moves the show into its commercials.

Classifieds

Aunt Pat,
Just wanted you to know that I'm thinkin' of you. One more thing: say hello to Barbara, Uncle Frank, and the other folks up your way.
Tommy

Mary Beth, Cheryl, Bob, Uncle Duke, and the Courier Kids,
Thanx for tolerating me over the summer and for giving me a chance. It helped a lot. You'se guys are the greatest!
Tom (Short version)

Melody and Cassie,
Let's parrrrteeeeeeeee!
UNOWHO

WANTED: Student Spring Break Representatives for Collegiate Tour & Travel. Earn complementary trips and cash for more information call (612)780-9323, or write 9434 Naples NE, Minneapolis, MN 55434, att: John.

Em,
Thanks for writing these classifieds. Keep up the good work, and thank you for your support.
The Gumbly Experience

Lori,
U R Da sonshine uv my life, 4-ever Isle Be around!
He Ho Kan't Spel

1968 Olds Cutlass for sale. 350 ROCKET engine, new master cylinder, new shocks, new springs, 12 bolt posi, auto, w-power steering, power brakes, auto trunk opener, AM-FM radio, some rust, runs GREAT!! Red w-black interior. 607-775-0544.

Tom,
See, I told you headline writing was a breeze. Keep up the good work and hang in there.
Auntie Em

SPIRITS

Continued from page 7

business major, is definitely dressing up this year. Apsey said he will be a sexual organ this year and plans to attend many parties.

There are a few BCC students who do not get into the Halloween spirit any more.

Lance Blandford, a senior communications major, doesn't believe in dressing up any more because he said he would feel stupid about doing it. Blandford said he enjoys spending his Halloween night with some friends at a local bar.

Liberal Arts senior Terri Sanford isn't dressing up either because she has to work. Sanford, however, said that when she is done with work she might look for some parties to go to.

As you can see from the majority of the survey, the Halloween spirit is still in our blood.

Stan:
Happy Halloween
-Chief and peons

Trivia Answers
From page 7

1. **The Babysitter Murders.**
2. **"The Exorcist"**
3. **"The Friday the Thirteenth" series**
4. **"The Planet of the Apes" series**
5. **Pamela**
6. **Great White**
7. **"Silent Night, Deadly Night"**
8. **Stephen King**
9. **It's a Who: Michael Meyers (Halloween I and II)**
10. **"Creepshow"**

Joyce's disappoints with its poor atmosphere, parking lot elegance misleadingly brilliant

Food For Thought

By DONNA BRUNELLE

Joyce's, a new restaurant in Endicott, has been running an advertisement in local newspapers apologizing to customers who may have been disappointed by the restaurants early weeks.

After dining at Joyce's two weeks ago, it's obvious why the apology was needed. Dinner at Joyce's was very disappointing, but given a second chance, breakfast was better.

When we first walked into the new restaurant, we had an uneasy feeling that something was not right. From the parking lot the first impression is one of hopeful elegance. Inside, though, bright lights, a radio program turned up too loud and the new, but inexpensive paneling give Joyce's a diner atmosphere.

The style in which it is decorated is early garage sale. The draperies are rich-looking, but the larger of two dining areas is lighted with three mismatched lights. One of the lights is a white enamel, funnel-shaped, overhead lamp with a beacon-bright bulb that is very distracting.

Plates of clashing styles are hung on the wall. Some have Norman Rockwell scenes, others look like ordinary dinner plates and still others are textured pastels with white cameo pictures in relief.

The smaller dining room has comfortable-looking padded seats and tear-drop chandeliers that even match. For unknown reasons, we were ushered past the nicer of the two rooms, which was empty, and seated in the room that looked not-quite finished.

Though there were only two other couples having dinner, we were seated against the wall under the glaring lamp and the blaring speaker.

Joyce's doesn't have a liquor license yet, but we decided to tough it out and order dinner anyway.

At first glance the prices seemed high. When we began eating we realized they were way too high.

The salads included with each meal are crisp, large and fresh with homemade croutons. They were the best part of the meal.

My companion ordered chicken parmagiana ($7.95) that was passable though breaded, deep-fried and therefore rather greasy.

I ordered broiled flounder. Priced at $9.95, I expected a flaky, flavorful and perfectly prepared piece of fish. What I got was a sodden, tasteless, pasty-white, mushy mass. In what I took to be an attempt to cover the crime, the cook had covered the fish with paprika which had turned into a runny mess.

The mixed vegetable dish served with the fish was strangely seasoned. I couldn't eat it.

I ordered a baked potato which was fluffy and hot, but the skin was gritty.

Joe's meal was acceptable; mine was total disaster.

The restaruant has only been open about a month, and Joyce, the owner-hostess, and our waitress were friendly and eager to please. Service was prompt and helpful.

Dinner choices included the usual variety ranging from $7.95 for some chicken and fish dishes up to $19.95 for New York strip steak with lobster tail. Our meal was about $20.

It's not usual for a victim to return to the scene of a crime, but I went back to give Joyce's a second chance, and I'm glad I did.

Breakfast was better, though still not exceptional. For $1.75 I had the special: two slices of whole wheat toast, two eggs, hashed browns, orange juice and coffee.

The eggs were over-easy as ordered, the toast was not burned or undercooked, and the hash browns were tasty and crisp outside, tender inside.

The service was a little more quietly friendly this time and the atmosphere is definitely more suited to breakfast or lunch. Also on the plus side, Joyce's is very clean and the effort to keep it so is obvious.

There are pancakes, waffles and other egg dishes that round out the breakfast menu, all reasonably priced.

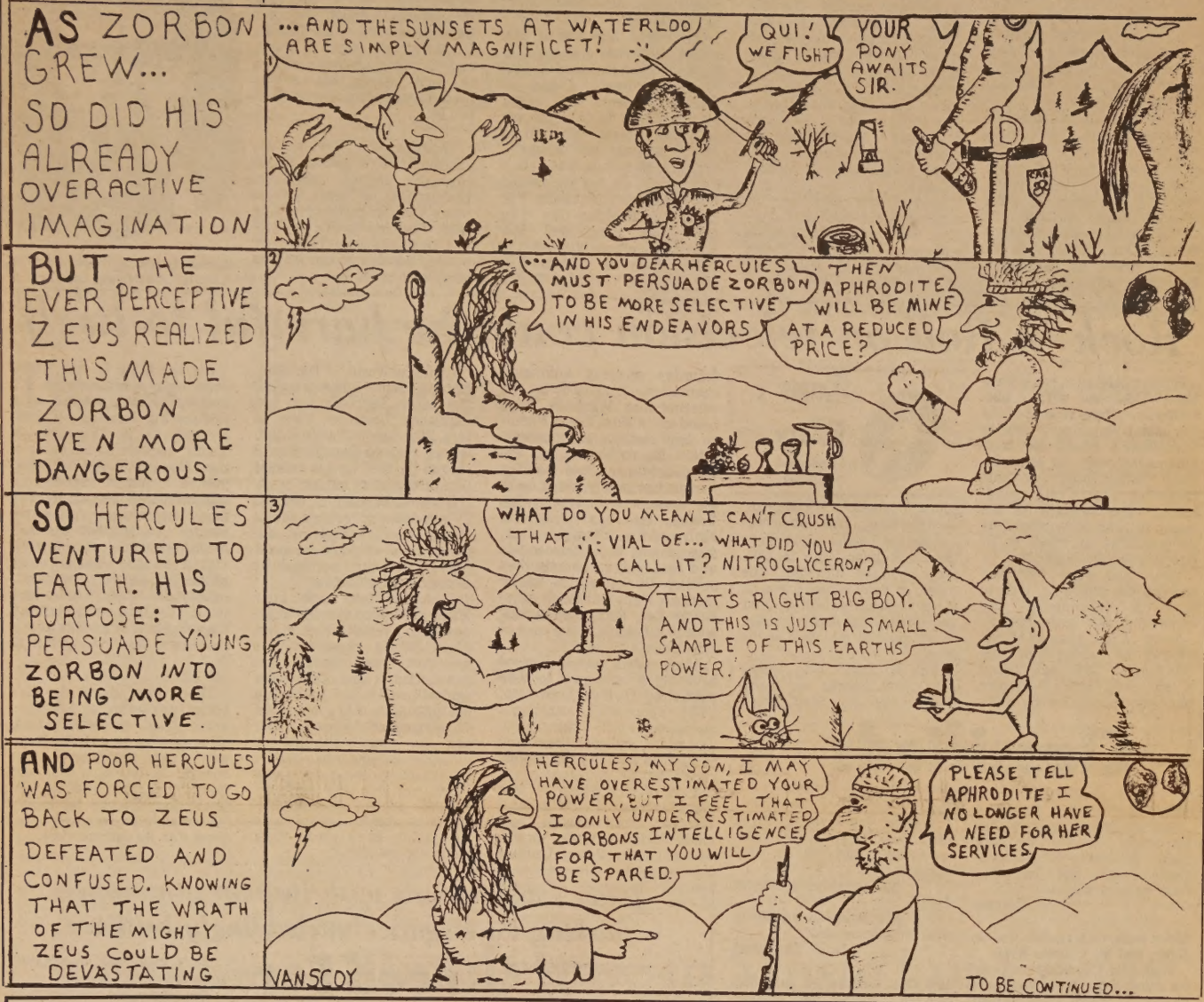
Joyce's is on North Street in Endicott, and if I lived on that side of town I would try this restaurant for breakfast or lunch.

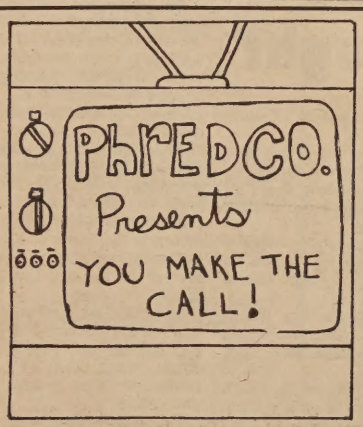
I cannot recommend Joyce's for dinner.

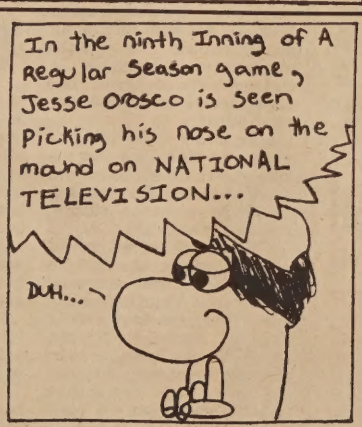
ZORBON

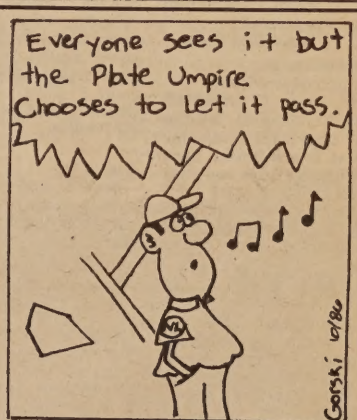
EPISODE III

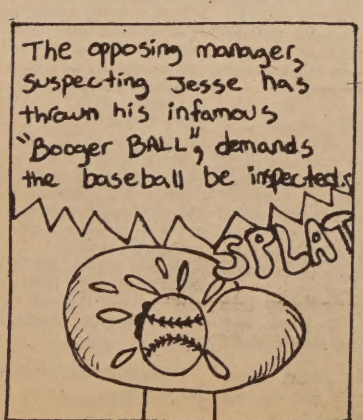
THE GOD OF BAD DECISION MAKING

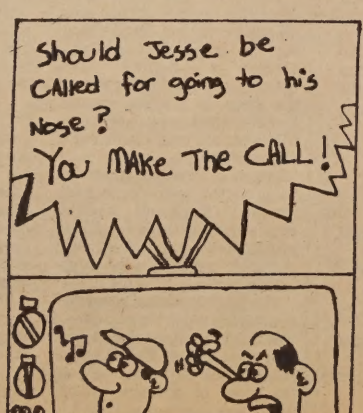

AS ZORBON GREW... SO DID HIS ALREADY OVERACTIVE IMAGINATION
...AND THE SUNSETS AT WATERLOO ARE SIMPLY MAGNIFICET!
QUI! WE FIGHT
YOUR PONY AWAITS SIR.
BUT THE EVER PERCEPTIVE ZEUS REALIZED THIS MADE ZORBON EVEN MORE DANGEROUS.
...AND YOU DEAR HERCULES MUST PERSUADE ZORBON TO BE MORE SELECTIVE IN HIS ENDEAVORS
THEN APHRODITE WILL BE MINE AT A REDUCED PRICE?
SO HERCULES VENTURED TO EARTH. HIS PURPOSE: TO PERSUADE YOUNG ZORBON INTO BEING MORE SELECTIVE.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN I CAN'T CRUSH THAT VIAL OF... WHAT DID YOU CALL IT? NITROGLYCERON?
THAT'S RIGHT BIG BOY. AND THIS IS JUST A SMALL SAMPLE OF THIS EARTHS POWER.
AND POOR HERCULES WAS FORCED TO GO BACK TO ZEUS DEFEATED AND CONFUSED. KNOWING THAT THE WRATH OF THE MIGHTY ZEUS COULD BE DEVASTATING
HERCULES, MY SON, I MAY HAVE OVERESTIMATED YOUR POWER, BUT I FEEL THAT I ONLY UNDERESTIMATED ZORBONS INTELLIGENCE FOR THAT YOU WILL BE SPARED.
PLEASE TELL APHRODITE I NO LONGER HAVE A NEED FOR HER SERVICES.
VANSCOY
TO BE CONTINUED...

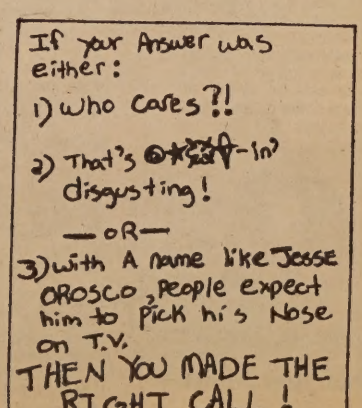



In the ninth Inning of A Regular Season game, Jesse Orosco is seen Picking his nose on the mound on NATIONAL TELEVISION...
DUH...








If your Answer was either:
1) Who Cares?!
2) That's [illegible]-in' disgusting!
—OR—
3) with A name like Jesse OROSCO, People expect him to Pick his Nose on T.V.
THEN YOU MADE THE RIGHT CALL!

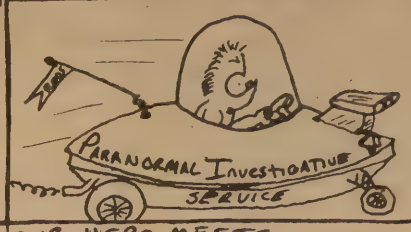
24 HOUR SERVICE — WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

JAKE DRAKE

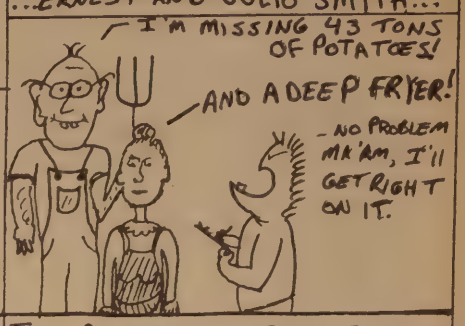
GOT WEIRDNESS? CALL P.I.S.

P ARANORMAL
I NVESTIGATIVE
S ERVICES

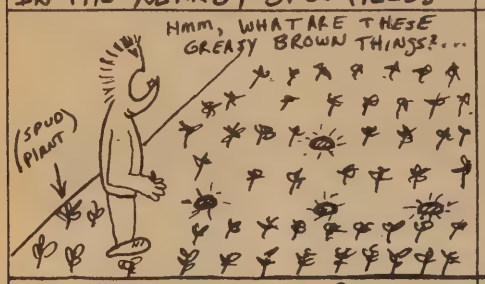
WHILE CRUZING AROUND DOWNTOWN OREIDA, IDAHO,- JAKE DRAKE OF PARANORMAL INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES ENCOUNTERS A CURIOUS CASE...



...ERNEST AND JULIO SMITH...

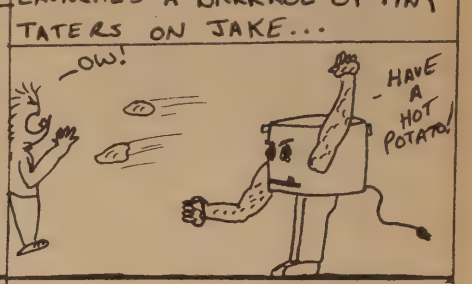


WHILE SEARCHING FOR CLUES IN THE NEARBY SPUD FIELDS...

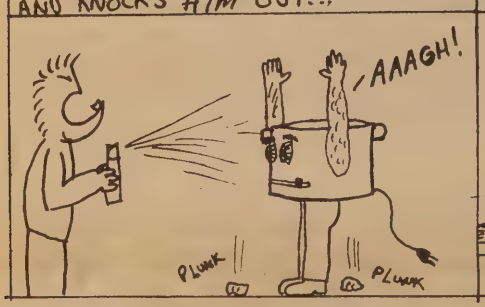


OUR HERO MEETS...
... THE DEEP FRYER...

THE POSSESSED DEEP FRYER LAUNCHES A BARRAGE OF TINY TATERS ON JAKE...

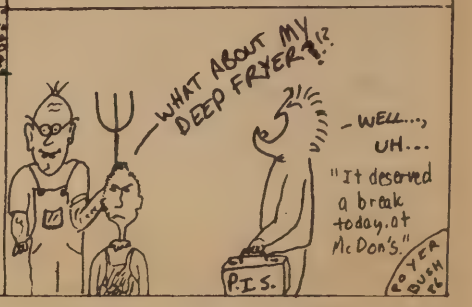


IN DEFENSE, JAKE WHIPS OUT A CAN OF NEW IMPROVED NO STICK PAM AND KNOCKS HIM OUT..

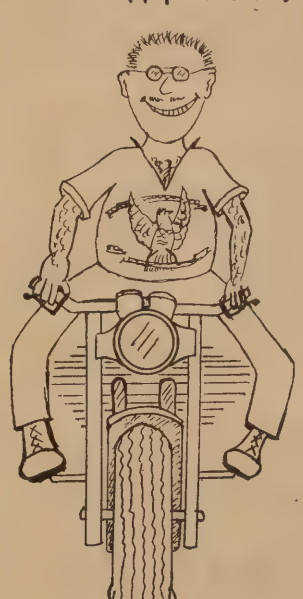


AS PUNISHMENT, JAKE TAKES THE DEEP FRYER TO A NEARBY COOKING UTENSILE CORRECTIONAL FACILITY...

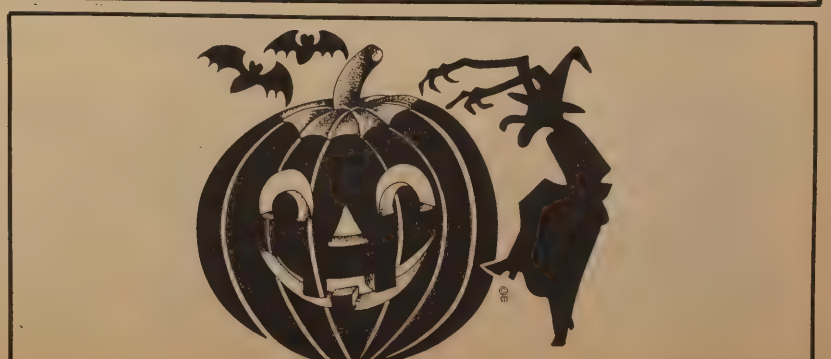
YES, SIR, YOUR POTATOES SHOULD STOP DISAPPEARING NOW...



How can you tell a happy Biker?



By the bugs on his teeth!



An hour for everybody

The college's decision to set aside an hour once a week next spring is a good one. We hope it becomes permanent.

The college hour will be used for convocations, student activities programs and club meetings. The administration has agreed to schedule classes so that all students, except for some taking labs or those involved in internships, would have the hour free. There will be an additional hour on Tuesdays starting in the fall of 1987.

The hour will no doubt increase attendance at convocations and whatever programs are scheduled. It should help to make sure students get the most out of their student activity fees.

The increased attendance will also make the programs worth the college's effort and expense if not at least generating increased revenue for the Student Center Cafeteria. As Paul Chambers, chairperson of humanities, said, it will help give BCC a college atmosphere.

The new hour will also help fight student apathy at BCC, an old enemy of the administration. All students would have that hour free, giving them a chance to get involved with clubs and organizations. One of the big problems for clubs now is finding a timewhen all their members can meet.

The only ones not likely to benefit are part-time and night students. For obvious reasons, they will not have as much of a chance, if any, to attend convocations. And since a regular schedule of programs is likely to be offered only during the day, they will miss the use of their student activity fee more so than in the past.

Another problem could be the scheduling of speakers and groups. If they happen to be traveling through the area and cannot fit a Tuesday or Thursday appearance in their schedules, BCC may be out of luck. Many of the groups, like Doc Severinsen last year, made a stop at BCC only because it fit into his tour plans of the Northeast.

That problem can be solved if the college is willing to make exceptions for something good.

Even with those minor problems, the college hour is a good idea. Most community colleges already have a college hour. BCC had one until overcrowding brought an end to the practice.

It's time we brought it back, BCC.

Patty cake, patty cake

"You threw some of mine out, so I'm throwing some of yours out."

"Well, you've thrown mine out, so I'm throwing more of yours out."

And on and on it went.

Does it sound like two kids fighting about toy soldiers in a sandbox? Can you picture Reagan and Gorbachev doing that? You should be able to because it's actually the world's two foremost super powers quibblilng over supposed spies.

This childish diplomacy belittles both countries and makes them look like jackasses. All the stupid political rhetoric that surrounds and stems from things like that and the Iceland summit (which merely served to reaffirm suspicions of both sides' stands on the issues) only gives fuel to the fears that a super powers' clash is inevitable.

We can only wait and see what happens to the next administration's toy soldiers.

Halloween tricks 'n treats

It's almost Halloween. You know what that means. Smashed pumpkins in the road, crowded dentists' offices because of newly formed cavities, and the usual onslaught of little creeps and superheroes begging for gifts from strangers. What a custom.

But it is not all fun and games. Halloween is big business for candy companies and the makers of those torturous, one-size-fits-all polyester costumes. An unwrapped candy bar in a child's hand lasts longer than the rubber bands on one of those cheap plastic masks.

But that doesn't matter to a wide-eyed kid about to embark on a mission a year in the waiting. Getting booty from all of the houses in the neighborhood does.

Whatever you do on Halloween, have a safe one and don't drive around with your pumpkin full of booze from a party. That's stupid.

The Fulcrum

ASPA

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Inquiring photographer

By DALE RAMEY

Q: Do you think President Reagan did the right thing at the recent summit in Iceland?

Mark Hogan, SGA vice president: "Yes. He stood up for what he believes is this country's best chance of defense in stopping nuclear war."

Frank DiStefano, associate professor for social sciences and history: "Yes. Given the background of Russia and USA affairs he took the route to show that we are not weak, but have strong leaders."

Carol Ann Durella, marketing sales senior: "No. It seems like he is trying to provoke trouble, maybe more than is necessary."

Shernise Williams, marketing sales senior: "No. Because he came into the summit with the idea that it was going to be his way or no way, no compromise."

Gerald Madden, business administration senior: "Yes. President Reagan did the right thing because we have a defense plan that includes SDI. We can't compromise on this plan one bit, even with the Soviets."

Joan Shumin, secretary for student activities: "Yes. I believe President Reagan did the right thing at the summit. We have to protect the future for our children and I feel that the Star Wars program will do just that."

Letters to the Editor

WBCR should be professional

Dear Editor,

I would like to say thank you to Greg Staats for speaking out about WBCR radio.

I agree that there is a lack of professionalism at WBCR. I think the people involved should take the station more seriously. I would like to get involved with the station, but I can only work in a professional manner and not like that of a kid with a stereo.

Radio, as a medium, is too important not to be used properly even if it is just the campus radio.

There are many things going on at BCC that should get some air time. At least once an hour there should be some kind of news and a few commercials.

Without these kind of programs it is simply not a radio station but a glorified juke box. If that is all WBCR is then why don't we just hook up a juke box to some speakers.

WBCR has the advantage of timeliness over The Fulcrum and should work along those lines in a professional manner, with all due respect to The Fulcrum.

Thank you,
Kurt L. Nelson

Editors Note: You can submit letters to the editor at The Fulcrum office in the Union or by dropping them in The Fulcrum boxes in Titchener or the Student Center. All letters should be signed. Anonymous letters will not be used.

An October's walk through summers past

David Bock

There are no October postcards of Canada. It is past all that.

The blue skies are a bruise gray, low and heavy. Smooth azure lakes are slate grey, white capping under north winds. Brightly hued trees are bare, their grey limbs clattering like bones in the wind, and the few leaves left fall swiftly to the ground like shot birds.

The fishing camp is empty. The cabins are vacant, shuttered and locked. In the store, no fishermen by the counter buying bait or arguing over what the fish are "really" hitting. In the game room, the pinball machines are unplugged and no screaming children chase each other with ping pong paddles.

It is always like this on the last weekend of the season. It's too rough to fish, and there's no one around to talk to.

There is nothing left to do but to unceremoniously get the boat out of the lake and take it home. But somewhere between the two, there is time for a last walk around camp; to think and to remember.

The dirt road from the boat launch across the peninsula of the camp winds lazily the way only old roads can. Smoothed and hollowed by 30 years worth of feet there is never a need for grading.

Eventually the main road meets a stand of hardwoods. In the summer the road is cool and tiger striped with sunlight. Today, it's covered with fallen leaves that crunch like potato chips with every step.

Just past the hardwoods the road ends at cabin nine. The view from cabin nine is not even partially of civilization. It is an expanse of lake dotted with small islands whose towering pines rise out of the flatness like cathedral spires.

To the right of the cabin is a faint trail that skirts the lake shore, passes by the other cabins and finally ends at the fishhouse.

The fishhouse is always the same: a door that never closes properly, peeling paint and the ghosts of 30 years of catches wafting out from the rough hewn wood.

You remember a long time ago standing on tiptoe to see the mystery of fish cleaning, and how grown up you felt to be able to help a little. Years later you cleaned a half dozen bass as a trio of small heads watched solemnly, ignoring the fish scales that flew about like diamond chips in the sunlight.

Past the fishhouse is a small stretch of tall pines left as a windbreak for the trailer field. You remember a night long ago when you thought your heart was broken.

You sat beneath the pines as they moved ghostly in the wind, cold and silver under a crescent moon. In the darkness, the lake was black and still, like thick oil. Somewhere across the bay two loons cried out to each other, and just off shore a fish jumped.

After a half hour, you thought maybe your heart wasn't broken. After an hour you knew it wasn't.

Beyond the pines is a small rocky point known aptly as "The Point."

Sooner or later everyone comes to the Point. To talk, to swim its alternately deep and shallow water, to get a suntan, or simply to think.

Standing there a montage of summer snapshots come back: Playing "Indians" (not "Cowboys and Indians," just "Indians") among the rocks long ago with some French Canadian children; an inexperienced boater driving right up over a nearby dock; the thwack of wet swimsuits thrown up onto shore at night; the warmth of good friends and a good campfire; the lazy drone of a far-off boat motor; the sight of minnows jumping wildly, speckling the water like a handful of shot, as the back of a big bass breaks the surface; the more-than-you-can-count tiny winking lights in a summer night sky; the gurgle of a popper worked steadily over shallow rocks late at night; and all the coy sidelong pickerel smiles and eyes you could drown in that said everything or nothing with a single glance.

You could stand there a long while and think of these and other things whose importance is that they are only important to you. But there is really nothing more to think about. And as the rain starts to fall, you know it's time to go home.

Catching the perfect girl requires perfect plan

Lloyd Fassett

You've got to meet this girl.

Here it is in the 10th week of school and you've been watching her and watching her and following her. You almost consider the ground she walks on holy. Well almost. Well, all right not at all, but you really do want to get to know this person.

She's almost perfect. Perfect wouldn't be perfect. If she was perfect that would drive you nuts and everything would fall apart between you. This girl has to have a little fault, but not so big that it would be a problem. You just look at her and think how perfectly unperfect she is.

She's so casual you can't even say that. You have to drop the 'ual' off of casual and just say, 'caus.' She likes to wear jeans and solid earthy colors. She wears things loose. So self-assured. So cool. The way she is reminds you of James Taylor, the man JT. He's so caus. "Deep greens and blues are the colors I chose, won't you let me go down in my dreams, and rock-a-bye sweet baby James."

She has a mind. She says intelligent things. All right, they are said in class and not directly to you, but you can feel the rapport between you. To get a reaction out of her on a date you wouldn't need to use that cattle prod you had to use on dates before.

Plan A: You talk to her after class, just say anything. But that's what you tried the first week. You walked up to her and made some small talk about class, and then she asked you your name. You couldn't believe it. You told her your name and when you meant to ask her what her name was, you asked if she had a name.

The second it came out of your mouth you realized how dumb that was and all you could do was smile. She shrugged it off and you tried to convince yourself later that you heard yourself wrong.

Plan B: She walks through the cafeteria on her way to her car. Get a table alone and as she passes ask her something intelligent. You wait for a week and a half.

You're in your second week wondering who the hell this D.J. is as you take a bite of salad full of blue cheese. It's a big bite with lots of blue cheese, but you forgot to get a knife. You stick it in your mouth anyway.

Bang, there she is smiling at you, right in front of you. You have salad half in half out and blue cheese all over your mouth. You try to smile and it's worse. She's gone before you clean yourself up.

Plan C: Make yourself available. Like she'd come up to you or ask you something if she needed anything? Forget plan C.

Plan D: Get some info on her. You know her name and where she went to high school so find someone who knows her. No, that would get back to her and she'll think you highschoolish. This is college.

Plan E: Confront her. Tell her how you feel. Say that you're two of a kind. Ask her to give you a chance. No, too desperate. Girls hate it when guys get desperate.

Plan F: Kidnap her to a South Pacific Island and demand that she talk to you once and say, "Yes, I recognize that you exist." Keep dreaming.

Maybe you could just go up to her as she walks through the campus and ask her in a nice, sincere way if she'd like to go out for lunch. Say you thought she said interesting things in class and you could make lunch as unthreatening as possible.

No, girls like that must have boyfriends.

Be adult about drinking and driving by not doing it

Ellen Pierce

What, I ask, is the big deal of turning over your keys to someone else when you have had too much to drink?

Why do some have to be too macho for their own good? How hard is it to admit that you have too much to drink and you need help getting home?

Yes, as you might be able to tell I am against driving drunk. I am not condemning drinking, because I drink. But why risk your life or someone else's if you have had too much to drink.

That is too high a price to pay. With today's fines for DWI and DWI manslaughter and the risk of ruining lives, it's not worth it to prove that you are macho and don't need any help getting home.

Unless we take care of ourselves first and look out for our friends we might not be around to enjoy life. There have been too many hurt and killed because of this stupid macho image our society has and unless we do something about it, the next generation will be dubbed unsafe and reckless.

We all try to be a little bit, if not a whole lot, better than our parents' generation, and the way I see it, this is the best way to beat them.

We, as the newest generation of adults, need to stand up and be counted. We have all complained about the new drinking laws in New York. Well guess who's making those laws? Our parents' generation. Why are they trying so hard to keep us from making the mistakes they made with drinking and driving? Because they just weren't strong enough as a group to lick the problem.

If all of us set aside our pride and macho behavior and started handing over the keys when we have had too much to drink, we will be able to prove to our parents that we can lick the problems they were unable to. This will prove that we are adult enough to take responsibility for our actions and decisions.

Right now I feel like I'm still a kid because there are still older people telling me when they think I'm old enough to have a drink. I don't know about you but that really bothers me.

At our ages we are old enough to get married, move out of the house, or to be drafted into the armed services (if male), but we aren't old enough to have a drink if we want. Why don't they just start telling us to make our beds and what clothes to wear to school tomorrow.

Let's prove to the older generation that we can be adult about drinking and driving by not doing it. Hand over the keys when you've had too much and put aside your pride. Save your own life.

Baseball steals the show with idiotic music videos

Tony Rinker

It all started last year with the Super Bowl. The trendsetting Chicago Bears came out with a music rap video exuding their arrogance and complete lack of musical talent called "The Super Bowl Shuffle." Their efforts were laughable at best.

Then the Patriots, not to be outdone, came out with a video of their own, to exude their arrogance and lack of musical talent.

The Patriots weren't helped by their video however, as they were completely rolled over by the Bears. The "Fridge" even did a one-yard shuffle into their end zone to add insult to injury.

This year, baseball has joined the show with the Mets and Red Sox each coming out with a video.

Let's start with the Mets because they are the home team. Now, even if I didn't hate baseball for the boring sport that it is, the Mets video would still be a practice in redundant idiocy.

"Let's Go Mets" is nothing but a crowd chant enhanced by electronic wizardry. And it is repeated over and over and over. When will the madness cease? Thank God for the freedom of choice to change TV channels.

But we can't forget about the Bo-Sox video. It's an old Elvis tune–"Jail House Rock"–rehashed to give fame to the Sox. It's called "Red Sox Rock" but sounds more like "Red Sox Sand" caught in the gears of a tape player.

These two videos show all of the excitement in both teams' performances for this season. Gee isn't it amazing that they can squeeze it all into two minutes and 30 seconds? No, not really.

All I hope is that none of these videos ever make it into time capsule to be unearthed by another civilization. They'd think we were all idiots.

Two Broome hockey players skate to the bench during a recent practice at the Chenango Ice Center. (Jim Pittsley photo)

For Michalak, winning not everything in Hornets hockey

By PAUL FIRENZE

"The thrill is not just in the winning, but in the courage to join the race."

These words do more than just adorn the office wall of Broome Community College hockey coach Dave Michalak. They serve as a guideline for the way he runs the hockey program.

Fifth-year head coach Michalak is nowhere near becoming the all-time winningest college hockey coach. He seems more interested in turning out hockey players that are STUDENT-athletes rather than ATHLETE-students.

A sign on the student center bulletin board gives an indication of Michalak's approach. It says something like: "There will be a meeting of the hocky team in such-and-such room at such-and-such time. Those with scheduled classes at this time should meet with coach Michalak in his office before this date."

This isn't to say Michalak doesn't want his teams to win, or that he is incapable of winning. The Hornets were 16-11 under Michalak in 1985-86 and, since he took over in 1982-83, their record is 52-36-1.

Michalak, who says he didn't start playing organized hockey until age 14, played on the first Broome hockey team back in 1974-75, when hockey was considered a club rather than an official varsity sport.

The program was started by George H. Higginbottem, dean of Liberal and General Studies, who was head coach until Michalak took over, and is the assistant coach.

After attending Broome, Michalak went to the Rochester Institute of Technology, and played junior-varsity hockey for one season. He came back to BCC as a mathematics teacher in the late seventies, and helped his former hockey coach as an assistant.

Although there are no great pressure on the hockey coach at a two-year school like BCC, Michalak said there are many problems. "The problems are the same ones that you would face at any two-year school," he said.

The big problem is that he can only count on players for one season at a time because students transfer, graduate and sometimes quit school to get a job.

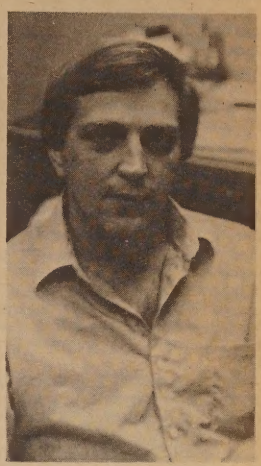
Another problem Michalak said is that there isn't a strong high school program in the area from which to choose players. Michlak also cited the lack of facilities in the Binghamton area, and the lack of equipment to keep his players safe from injury on the ice.

"I'm not a holler and scream type of coach," he said. However he said he still has high expectations of his players, but these fall within their individual limitations as players and students.

Perhaps a better insight as to how Michalak views his role is in his choice of what NHL player he would most like his players to emulate. He chose Bobby Orr. He said many might choose Wayne Gretzky, because of the great things he does on ice.

But Michalak said he chose Orr because of the great things he did on and off the ice.

"I've only heard good things about Bobby Orr," Michalak said. He said he liked Orr because he was a great team player, and a great person as well. Michalak said that even



Dave Michalak . . . giving back to the game

though his knees are bad Orr still finds the time and the strength to skate in charity games and teach at youth hockey camps.

In other words, he's giving something back to the game. Like Dave Michalak.

Hockey season opens Nov. 4

The Broome Community College Men's Ice hockey team begins its 1986-87 season with two home games on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1-2.

The Hornets open the season against Niagara University at the Chenango Recreation Center on Saturday at 7 p.m., then follow up with a game against Ithaca College on Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

He shoots . . . He scores! BCC hockey players practice shots on goal, giving the goalie a workout. (Jim Pittsley photo)

Good Cheer

The 1986-87 basketball cheerleading squad from left to right back row: Wendy Smith, Connie Lutz, Lisa Weiler, Kristie Kehoe. Middle row: Linda Bauman, Sue Sjostrom, Pam Shepard. Front row: Flo Priest, Susanna Stafford, Lynette Granoski. (Dale Ramey photo)

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'Canes should have easy path

Paul Firenze

The door is wide open for the University of Miami Hurricanes to walk away with the 1986 NCAA football championship.

With their 28-16 victory over the then No. 1 ranked Oklahoma Sooners, and a marshmallow-like schedule remaining, the 'Canes are right on track for their second national championship in the last four years.

Miami is ranked No. 1 and controls its own destiny. A loss anywhere along the way and there might be enough unbeaten teams left to take over number one.

As of Sunday, Oct. 26, Penn. State, Michigan and Auburn were all unbeaten, untied and ranked in the top 10. Arizona State is also unbeaten, but tied Washington State 21-21.

As the season wears on, this list might become even shorter. Michigan still has to play its arch rival Ohio State in Columbus. Arizona State has No. 8 Washington left on its schedule. Auburn will probably have the toughest time of the remaining unbeatens. They have to play the Gators in Florida, host the always tough Georgia Bulldogs, then play Alabama.

Penn. State is the only unbeaten - besides Miami - that shouldn't have any problems with their remaining foes.

Meanwhile, Miami has games left with Florida State, Pittsburgh, Tulsa and East Carolina. These teams have a combined record of 12-11-2, and none are in the top 20. In fact, the combined records of the teams Miami has already played this eason are 18-25-1, including 5-1 Oklahoma.

Not only is Miami in the driver's seat because of its record (7-0), ranking (No. 1) and remaining schedule, but also because it is an independent. Thus, it's not locked into any conference games or conference bowl appearances.

Last year, Miami was snubbed by the Orange Bowl (their home field) because Penn. State was No. 1 and independent. That set up a battle with No. 2 Oklahoma, who went to the Orange Bowl because they're from the Big Eight conference.

This year, however, look for Miami to play in its home stadium against the Big Eight champion (Nebraska or Oklahoma) on Jan. 1, while Penn. State plays the Southeastern conference champion (Auburn or Alabama) in the Sugar Bowl.

The sad thing about all of this bowl business is that it is possible for Miami, Penn. State and Michigan to all end their seasons unbeaten. Sure, Miami would win the national championship, but how do we know they are better than either Penn. State or Michigan?

What all this boils down to is another plug for the use of a tournament to decide the national championship, instead of having the sports writers decide who they think is best. There is no way that two or more teams should be allowed to finish their season unbeaten, unless they are all going to share the national championship.

With the tournament, the top teams could all get a crack at each other and the the No. 1 team, without relying on the regular season schedules to match them up with each other. Then there wouldn't be any unbeaten teams not winning the championship.

But for now Miami can cruise to the national championship, and there's nothing that the other top teams in the country can do about it.

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 30
Scrimmage - Broome men's basketball home against Baptist Bible College.

Saturday, Nov. 1
Broome Ice Hockey home (Chenango Recreation Center) against Niagara University at 7 p.m.

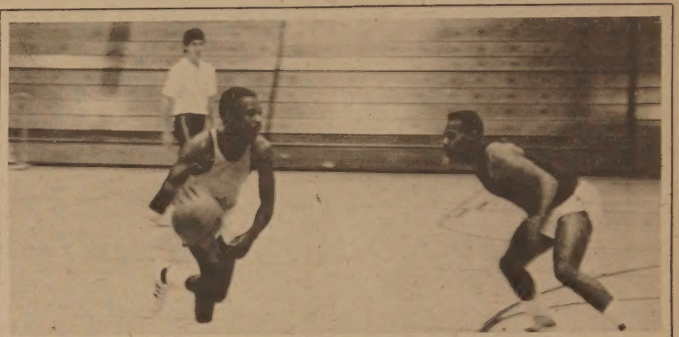
Sunday, Nov. 2
Broome Ice Hockey home against Ithaca College at 2:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5
Scrimmage–Broome men's basketball at SUNY Binghamton J.V.

Saturday, Nov. 8
Broome Ice Hockey at Mohawk Valley Community College at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 9
Broome Ice Hockey at Siena College at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11
Scrimmage–Broome men's basketball at Cortland St. J.V.



On guard
Stan Martin tries to dribble around Wayne Hicks during the Oct. 17 Hornets intrasquad game. The Hornets will scrimmage again Thursday in the gym against Baptist Bible College. (Dale Ramey photo)

Briefs

Cross Country

The BCC men's cross country team, competing in the junior-varsity division at the Albany State Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 25, finished sixth, two points ahead of SUNY Binghamton.

Andy Erictano was again Broome's top finisher with a time of 27:56 over the 5.05 mile course. Dan Snyder finished 20th, with a time of 28:07.

Broome's other finishers: Terry McKane, 38th, Chris Kibbler, 53, Jim Episale, 54, and Ron Casella, 82.

Southern Connecticut won the JV competition with 18 points, followed by Albany State, 56, Cortland State, 75, Ithaca, 148, Union, 153, Broome CC, 181 and SUNY Binghamton, 183.

On Friday, Oct. 17, the BCC men's cross country team had their best meet of the season, finishing third in the Cobleskill Invitational Meet at Cobleskill Tech.

Broome's Andy Erictano took second place in the individual competition, running the 5.2 course in 28 minutes and 53 seconds. Dan Snyder finished fourth overall with a time of 29.55.

Jim Episale, Chris Kibbler and Ron Casella finished 11th, 14th and 15th respectively.

The Hornets wind up the 1986 season with the Region III NJCAA Cross Country Meet held at Alfred Tech on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Intramurals

Men's intramural basketball results as of Oct. 21: Ballbusters and Molsons lead the way with 3-0 records, followed by Bricklayers and Tech II each at 2-0.

In fifth place is Runts II at 4-1 followed by Brew Crew, 4-2, THC 87, 3-2 and White Nights, 2-3.

North Side Stars, 1-4, are in ninth, with A-Hers, Pioneers and CYO Stars deadlocked in tenth with 0-2 records, and Buzzards and Spud Catrazz are both 0-3.

In men's intramural football, the White Panthers are on top with a 2-0 record, followed by Brew Crew, 1-0, Pioneers, 1-2, and Titans and Griswalds are each 0-1. Tappa Kegga have yet to play.

Women's tennis finishes above .500

By PAUL FIRENZE

The BCC women's tennis team finished the 1986 season with a record of 3-2. It also won three singles matches and one doubles match in the Region III tournament.

In the NJCAA Region III tournament at Mohawk Valley Community College, Broome's No. 1 player, Robbi Musser, ran her singles winning streak to five matches with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 win over Herkimer's Denise Salvatore. In the second round Musser was beaten 6-1, 6-4 by Lynn Rizotti of Monroe Community College.

In second singles, BCC's Elaine Weaver won her first round match over Leslie Porpa of Hudson Valley Community College 6-0, 6-2, then lost for the second time in five days to Herkimer's Lisa Anssar.

Laura Freidah won at the number six position over Sue Jones of host Mohawk Valley 5-7, 6-0, then lost in the second to Amy Couglin of Monroe CC.

In doubles, the team of Musser and Weaver won their first round match against the team from Hudson Valley.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, Broome lost a 6-3 decision to Herkimer. In the loss Broome played without Wendy Richards and Amy Tomsa, causing Broome to forfeit one singles and one doubles match. Musser, Craver and Gretchen Heichemer accounted for Broome's three wins.

Two days later, the team finished the season on a winning note with a 5-4 win against Cayuga Community College, played indoors at Auburn, New York.

Musser, Weaver and Tomsa won their singles matches, leaving the match tied at 3-3 going into the doubles.

After Musser and Weaver were beaten in the first doubles, the teams of Craver-Heichemer and Tomsa-Richards rallied to win their matches and give Broome the win.

Trivia Answers
From page 16

1. Seven
2. Tony Dorsett
3. 1920
4. University of Southern California
5. The Galloping Ghost
6. 1969
7. 1978
8. The Oakland Raiders in 1980
9. The Los Angeles Rams in 1948
10. The Cleveland Browns-solid orange

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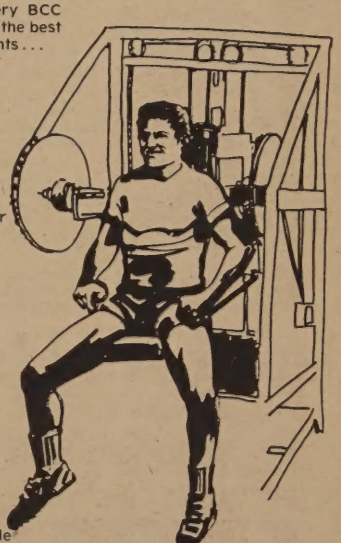

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The Fulcrum
Sports
Page 16 October 29, 1986

NFL Trivia

1. How many men make up an NFL on-field officiating crew during the regular season?
2. Who was the first running back in NFL history to gain over 1,000 yards a year in his four seasons?
3. What year was the National Football League organized?
4. Which college has sent the most players to the NFL?
5. What was Red Grange's nickname during his playing days?
6. When did the American Football League and the National Football League merge?
7. When did the NFL institute the "wild card" round to the playoffs?
8. Which wild card team was the first to win the Super Bowl?
9. What team was the first to use helmet logos?
10. Which team has no helmet logo?

See answers, pg. 15

Soccer finishes strong

By JOE SVIATKO III
Sports Editor

The 1986 men's varsity soccer team finished this season with the four strongest games it has played all year. Of the four, Broome won one, tied one and lost two.

Coach Edwin C. Daub was pleased with his team's final four games saying, "We really came together as a team the last few games. The players never gave up or quit, and that gives me, as the coach, great satisfaction."

The Hornets' second-to-last game of the season was perhaps their best of the year. Played against Practical Bible Training School, BCC cranked out a season high 49 shots on goal enroute to a 5-0 victory. Forward Erin McCoy led the attack with one goal and two assists. Fullback Mike Jacobs added a goal and an assist. Goalie Sean McDevitt was credited with six saves as he recorded the shutout.

The game was one of the few in which Broome actually outmatched its opponent in every phase of the game. While watching the game it seemed as if every Broome player had at least two shots on goal. With this in mind, the score could have easily been upped by five or more goals. It was the best team effort by the Hornets this year.

Broome's last game wasn't as lopsided. Playing against SUNY-Binghamton J.V.'s, the Hornets lost a tough 1-0 decision.

SUNY's John Tietjem scored the only goal of the game at 31:11 of the first half on a penalty kick.

The penalty kick came as a result of a holding call on Jacobs. The call was questionable Daub said. "I wouldn't have called it if I was officiating," he said. "It's unfortunate that they got the win on that kind of call."

Through outshot in the game 21-4, Daub was pleased with the way the team played on its last game of the season. McDevitt, in goal once again, recorded seven saves while not allowing a goal during regulation time.

Broome closed out the year with a record of 3-11-1.

Touch football joins intramural roster

By TOM MELVILLE

An orange rolls off the table and you snag it before it hits the floor and you say to yourself, "I could have played pro ball."

You make the most spectacular shot of your life into the garbage can and you think you still have the touch. If those are the kinds of daydreams you have, or if you just want the chance to work out, then maybe intramurals is the answer.

Intramurals are open to anyone who takes a class at BCC. All you have to do is contact Tom Carter, the intramural director, at his office across from the gym or call him at 771-5266.

Basketball and football are the two main leagues playing now, and floor hockey and volleyball are playing some recreational games. Carter said that about 150 people are involved in intramurals now, and that he could start a league in nearly any sport if enough people expressed an interest.

Basketball is the most popular intramural offering with 14 teams so far, and more expected. Most of those who play were either involved in high school athletics or in some other organized league.

Joe Bendert, Mechanical and Electrical Technology '88, said he plays because he loves the game. He said the competition is surprisingly good.

The teams usually range from seven to 11 members. Referees are Broome basketball players and other students. Games are played throughout the week in the school gym. The champions of the league at the end of the year will receive tee shirts.

The football league is new this year with six teams competing. It was suggested by Bryan Hathaway, Liberal Arts '88, and when enough people showed interest, Carter started a league.

"A bunch of friends and I love to play football, so I just asked Tom if we could start a league," Hathaway said.

The games are played throughout the week on the soccer field behind the student center. As in basketball, more teams are expected. A prize has not yet been determined for the champs.

Girls who are interested in intramurals usually play volleyball, but a three-on-three basketball league could be formed, Carter said. He also said that there are only about 20 girls involved in intramurals, so it's tough trying to form leagues.

A quarterback tosses a pass during one of the recent intramural games. (Jim Pittsley photo)

Not enough teams have been formed for a floor hockey or volleyball league yet, but Carter said it is still early. He also hopes to hold a bowling tournament, if there is enough interest.

Carter said intramurals are a way for people who played in high schoool, or for those who never played at all to have a good time with some good competition.

He also added that it is a good way to meet new people.

Improved lady spikers look ahead

By JOHN KLINE

It has been a rather challenging year for head coach Arlene Bradtke and her Hornet Spikers.

The Hornets are currently 8-13-1 with only two matches remaining in the season. "I am hopeful that we will be able to win these next two," Bradtke said. "I'm especially confident that we'll do well next week against Herkimer."

Having already been eliminated from playing in the Region III NJCAA Woman's Volleyball Tournament in November, the Hornets are now looking ahead to next year.

Bradtke anticipates five returning players for next year compared with the one returner this year. She is concentrating on giving next year's returners court time and gaining experience.

"It's very encouraging for me to see all the progress we have made from when we first started," she said. "I'm very optimistic about next year."

The Hornet roster is now down to eight players after the withdrawal of Becky Shuck, an occasional starter. "The team seemed to have adjusted well after Becky left, but after losing starter Jackie Eaton and freshman Alice Crimmins last month we are limited," Bradtke said.

Bradtke is proud of her team's improvement and is satisfied at their steady progress. "I am very happy that we've all seemed to improve in all areas of the game," Bradtke said.

Hockey huddle

Players gather around Coach Dave Michalak for instructions during a recent practice. See page 14 for a profile on Broome's hockey coach. (Jim Pittsley photo)

NFL season underway, so are surprises

Joe Sviatko III

The 1986 baseball season is now over, thus ending the overlapping season. Sports fans can now forget about baseball and dive right into the Sunday afternoon sport: NFL Football.

The NFL season, already seven weeks old, has been filled with a few surprises. The Dolphins floundering and the Falcons winning are two of the bigger ones.

One of the biggest, though, doesn't even have anything to do with a ball club winning or losing. It is the ongoing controversy among the Chicago Bears.

When the Bears were 6-0, they were the unhappiest 6-0 team in the NFL. Coach Mike Ditka had started three different quarterbacks, and after the games, it was said, you could have sworn that the Bears had lost.

In fact, after the Bears first loss to Minnesota, the air in the locker room was the same as it was the week before, safety Gary Fencik said.

The reason for this? I think that it is a result of the lack of communication between the players and management.

The Bears did not hide the fact that they wanted Heisman Trophy winner and ex-New Jersey General quarterback Doug Flutie. When the Rams, who held Flutie's NFL rights, put him on the trading block the Bears jumped at the chance to obtain him. This left the Bears' quarterbacks in a state of shock and question. With Ditka saying he wanted Flutie for this year, those players had to be wondering what was going on.

Unfortunately, Ditka didn't tell his current players what was going on, which caused some dissension. If he had, many of the problems that ensued could have been avoided.

Starting QB Jim McMahon led this dissension when he waged a media war with Ditka. He then started wearing the number 22 in practice, which was Flutie's in his college and USFL days.

This brought remarks from Ditka, and the two ended up fighting with each other in the media.

After the Minnesota game, a typical television sports broadcast would go like this: reporters telling Ditka what McMahon said, then reporters telling McMahon what Ditka said. The two would then make derogatory comments, each referring to the other.

Meanwhile, the two backup QB's have to be wondering about their future. Most NFL clubs carry two or three quarterbacks on their roster. If Flutie were to join the team this year, that would be four for the Bears.

By carrying Flutie, he would eventually have to play him. This fact has already incensed some of Chicago's players. These players think that in order to make the team, you should have been practicing since training camp.

Ditka further angered his team by saying that management makes the decisions, not players.

This wasn't a smart move, and Ditka knew it. Last week he called a team meeting which was expected to clear the air. For Ditka's sake, it better.